THE CANADA

The Canadian English-Jewish Weekly

VOL. XLVI

Orthodox Leaders Ask Federation Funds For All-Day Jewish Schools; Or Federal Aid

Jewish Orthodox lay and religious leaders appealed to federations and welfare funds to assume a "greater responsibility for the mounting costs of Jewish religious education," and particularly for the all-day Jewish schools.

The Rev. Dr. Abraham N. Axelrod, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, the largest Orthodox rabbinic group in the U.S., warned that if such help was not forthcoming, says the New York Times, leaders of the religious education movement "may against their will be forced to seek relief from the Government." He added that 'this indeed would be disastrous."

The rabbi cited the growth of the Jewish day schools "and with it a growth of budgetary requirement and deficit that threaten the very existence of these schools."

Morris Morgenstern, philanthropist, head of the Morgenstern Foundation and an Orthodox lay leader, asked the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York "to bolster Jewish day schools by giving maximum financial support."

Mr. Morgenstern asserted that the Jewish day schools "are the source from which we are drawing a substantial number of lay and rabbinical leaders" and that "they are a vital part of the whole structure and future of organized Jewish life."

In the [illegible], Joseph Kaminetsky, director of Torah Umesorah, a national association for the all-day schools, characterized as "nominal" the $750,000 that the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in New York allocates annually to the Jewish Education Committee. Of that amount, he said, about $50,000 goes for New York's 179 day schools, with 39,000 pupils, "which are struggling with budgets aggregating $11,000,000."

Dr. Azriel Eisenberg, head of the Jewish Education Committee, noted that of the $750,000 his agency receives from Federation $100,000 goes to Jewish schools of all types. Sixty-five per cent of the $100,000, he said, goes directly to Jewish day schools, says the New York Times. Dr. Eisenberg said that this was "only a fraction of the story" of what his agency "does for day schools."

In addition to providing a revolving loan fund to the day schools without interest, he explained, his agency screens educational personnel and publishes textbooks. His agency, he added, also channels more than $2,000,000 in money subventions, surplus Government food commodities, milk subsidies, and transportation to the pupils of the Jewish day schools.

Last year a report by the American Association for Jewish Education disclosed that more than 54,000 children were attending 275 Jewish day schools, the majority of them under Orthodox auspices.

Isaac Toubin, executive director of the American Association for Jewish Education, said that this figure was only eight per cent of all children receiving any form of Jewish education and only four per cent of all Jewish children of educable age.

Virtually all Jewish secular and religious groups oppose any Federal support for private education, stressing that this is a violation of the principles of separation of church and state. However, a strong segment of religious leadership in Jewish Orthodoxy has indicated that it may have to appeal for Federal aid, the New York Times says, if Jewish communities do not voluntarily support the Jewish day schools.

Z.O.A. Head Calls U.S. Mass Immigration To Israel "Illusionary Hope"

The head of the Zionist Organization of America asserted in New York that for the first time since Israel became a nation fifteen years ago, the Zionist movement was in a position to exercise an influence over the world. Dr. Max Nussbaum, president of the organization, attributed this development to a sharp change of attitude toward Zionism, says the New York Times, by Israel and its leaders, including former Premier David Ben-Gurion.

Speaking at the opening session of the national executive council of the Z.O.A., at the Biltmore Hotel, Dr. Nussbaum recalled that recognition of the Zionist achievements for Israel expressed by Premier Levi Eshkol, President Zalman Shazar, of Israel, and David Ben-Gurion at the Z.O.A.'s first convention last July in Israel.

Other Israeli leaders joined them in stressing the need for a strong Zionist movement in the Diaspora (Jews living outside of Israel).

Dr. Nussbaum said that the convention was instrumental in changing the climate of opinion as well as the tone of some of the foremost Israeli spokesmen and that the realization is slowly dawning upon the Israelis that mass immigration from the United States to Israel is an illusionary hope.

Dr. Nussbaum declared that American Jewry and the Jews in [illegible] are a distinctive national, and part and parcel of these nations, enjoying the right to "foster and develop their spiritual and cultural heritage."

However, he added that his organization must strengthen its Aliyah (immigration to Israel) Department to encourage members and friends "who have a pioneering spirit" to help upbuild Israel, says the New York Times. Dr. Nussbaum called on his organization's membership to concentrate on the dissemination of Hebrew in the high schools and colleges in the United States and the establishment of more school buildings in Israel for the furtherance of Israel's secondary school education "which is in dire need of assistance."

He advocated the establishment of a department in cooperation with the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel with the aim of familiarizing the Israelis with all aspects of the American Jewish community.

Dr. Nussbaum who was religious leader of a Jewish congregation in Berlin before he fled from the Hitler regime, spoke of his recent return to Berlin. He voiced concern over too many anti-Semitic manifestations. "The future for the small Jewish community in West Germany today is exceedingly nebulous," he said. "There is a new, serious, neo-Nazi resurgence in Germany."

Jacques Torczyner, chairman of the executive council, who presided, says the New York Times, also asserted that the ZOA convention in Israel "had rehabilitated the name of Zionism in Israel and put an end to the 'cold war' between certain circles in the Government of Israel and the Zionist movement."

Year-Long Survey Shows Jews Worst Iron Curtain

A yearlong survey of anti-Semitism shows that hostility against Jews still exists in Western Europe; is of malignant nature in South America; and is most virulent behind the Iron Curtain, particularly in the Soviet Union where "the Jews are stricken in a desperate predicament." Those are the conclusions of a study made by the American Jewish Committee, says the New York Herald Tribune. The report covers eleven European and South American countries.

A. M. Sonnabend, president of the AJC, said that the survey showed anti-Semitism is being used as a political weapon in countries wracked by instability. "Several hundred" neo-Nazi and anti-Semitic groups flourish in these nations, he said.

The report says that hostility against Jews is tacitly encouraged by Iron Curtain governments and that the outlook for improvement was "dark."

It charged that in the Soviet Union, "anti-Semitic measures are officially sanctioned."

Soviet authorities have persecuted Russian Jews by particularly singling them out for harsh penalties, often death, in connection with alleged economic crimes, the report continued.

Jews have been "eliminated from the Soviet Union's political leadership to a striking degree" through discrimination in public life and education, and Jewish religious freedom and cultural activities have been suppressed by design, the study said.

In South America, the report noted, economic problems and political discontent form an accommodating backdrop to small anti-Semitic organizations "conducting Nazi-style terrorist operations."

It notes that in Western Europe: "Nazi-minded organizations are again openly promoting hatred of Jews . . . Though these groups are small and for the most part politically powerless, they may have a potential which we dare not disregard."

Nevertheless, the report stresses that attempted revivals of Nazism generally have been "cold-shouldered by public opinion" in Western Europe. Where prosperity reigns "the anti-Semite following seems actually to be declining," the report said.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

N.Y. Hospital And College Combine To Teach; Not Merger

A teaching affiliation between two of the major medical institutions in New York, the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Montefiore Hospital, was announced. Both are in the Bronx. The move is not a merger, but makes Montefiore a teaching hospital of the medical school and will permit an expansion, both in student body and in scope of research, at Albert Einstein, says the New York Times. The new arrangement amounts to a close professional partnership between the two institutions.

"We have planned it with an intimacy that has characterized very few other affiliations," Dr. Martin Cherkasky, director of Montefiore Hospital, said at a press conference at the medical school.

Dr. Marcus D. Kogel, dean of Albert Einstein, said Montefiore would be the medical school's prime hospital affiliation. The institution now has teaching affiliations with municipal hospitals in the Bronx, notably the 1,400-bed Bronx Municipal Hospital Center, which adjoins the medical school at Eastchester Road and Morris Park Avenue.

These affiliations will continue, but the addition of Montefiore's 700 beds and 400 at Morrisania City Hospital will add substantially to this base. Montefiore assumed professional responsibility last year for medical services and training at Morrisania, which is also in the Bronx.

Dr. Kogel said the new affiliation would result in the addition of about 50 students to the medical school's third-year and fourth-year classes. Subsequently, additions also will be made to the first and second year, says the New York Times. Albert Einstein, which is a constituent of Yeshiva University, now admits 96 freshmen medical students a year.

The leaders of Montefiore and Albert Einstein stressed the importance of the qualitative, rather than the quantitative, effects they expect from the affiliation.

They said Montefiore has been notable for its development of programs for pre- and post-hospital home care, service to the chronically ill and others among the social aspects of medicine. The medical school was called a pioneer in approaches to community problems of the disabled and in out-patient psychiatric care.

The two institutions expect a broadening of research and teaching horizons and improvements in the community service they provide.

About 11 full-time staff members at Montefiore will become faculty members at Albert Einstein, as will some of the hospital's part-time doctors. Dr. Cherkasky said Montefiore's half-century-old

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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...aged eighteen ...brother, David Bar... twelve, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Blank, 5687 Waverley Street, spent the High Holidays at the Lubavitcher Yeshiva (Seminary), in Brooklyn, N. Y. They are the grandsons of Mrs. Sarah Sadler, 5637 Waverley Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Estis, formerly of 2845 Darlington Avenue, have moved to 11647 Joseph Cesavant Street.

Mrs. A. Freed, of Hungary, visited her cousin, Mrs. Anna Rossner, 81 McNider Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Goodman (nee Marie Altman), 6682 Wilderton Avenue, and her brother, Allan Altman, of Zurich, Switzerland, were in Toronto, Ont., for the funeral of their father, Herman Altman, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bolder, 4995 St. Catherine Road, are back from a motor trip to Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Hannah Slattner, 6710 De Vimy Avenue, was in Toronto, Ont., travelling via Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Earl Palmer, 3450 Hutchison Street, spent their wedding trip in Cape Cod, and Boston, Mass.; and Tanglewood, N. J. Mrs. Palmer is the former Miss Helen Frayda Kivenko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Kivenko, 4924 Lacombe Avenue. Mr. Palmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Palmer, 9 Browside Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kryger, and Lily, Annie, and Sophie, of Chicago, Ill., visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kryger, 1563 Ducharme Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bernstein, and Arleen, Carrie, and David, formerly of 2560 Goyer Street, have moved to 6735 Wilderton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfson (nee Ida Dworkin), 2875 Bedford ...seph Fish, 2360 St. Louis Street; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fish, 5581 Pinedale Street; brothers-in-law, and sisters-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Boris Lamcowitz, 6960 Fielding Avenue, nephew, and niece; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berger, cousins, of Silver Spring, Maryland.

Mrs. Goldie Kats, of Israel, visited Mrs. Rose Nathanson, 4891 St. Catherine Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazarovitch, formerly of 859 McEachran Avenue, have moved to 6124 Macdonald Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Diner, 6037 Durocher Street, celebrated their thirty-third wedding anniversary. They have a son-in-law, and two daughters: Mr. and Mrs. George Zaracoff, 2812 Toupin Boulevard; and Miss Sheila Diner; a son, Jerry, aged nine years; and a grandson, Stephen Zaracoff, aged sixteen months.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Weiss, and Fred, Sydney, and Marvin, formerly of 2940 Brighton Avenue, have moved to 2325 Bedford Road.

...sep, Frederick Earl Palmer, at the Windsor Hotel.

Mrs. ... Lam, of Paris, France, visited her brother-in-law, sister, Mr. ... and Mrs. H. Cohenstadt, 1321 Van Horne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Burstein, 765 Markham Street, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O. Burstein, 6687 Wilderton Avenue.

Mrs. Max Frank, and son, Joseph Frank, of Burlington, Vermont, visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Burstein, 5845 Brodeur Avenue.

Mrs. Sydney Levitt, of Montreal, sailed from New York to spend a month in Spain, and Portugal, and will return on November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Poplaw, 5863 Walkley Avenue, spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N. Y.; and Trinidad, W. I. Mrs. Poplaw is the former Miss Mary Kryger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kryger, 1563 Ducharme Avenue. Mr. Poplaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Poplaw, 5994 Dolbeau Avenue.

Mrs. John P. Upton, of Bristol, England, visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Schwartz, 628 Inverness Avenue, having come for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Joyce Schwartz, to her son, Hugh John Upton, at Temple Emanu-El.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gertel, of Springfield, Mass., visited his father, Sidney Gertel, 4745 Queen Mary Road; his brothers-in-law, and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wolkove, 6736 McEachran Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fridhandler, 5841 Palmer Street.

Robert Conn, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was here for the High Holidays, as a guest at the home of Mrs. Ruth Segal, 4630 Bourret Street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Abramovitch, formerly of 5752 Mountain Sights Avenue, have moved to 6249 Guelph Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Adelson, formerly of 1808 Glendale Avenue, have moved to 4645 Plamondon Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Silverman, and Linda, and Mark, of Ottawa, Ont., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Silverman, 5297 Doherty Street, stopping at Ruby Foo's Motel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tirer, of Ste. Agathe, Quebec, are visiting their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tirer, and Samuel, and Bruce, 7793 Guelph Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steinberg, 2610 Kent Avenue, spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N. Y. Mrs. Steinberg is the former Miss Surenna Cantor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cantor, 1960 Ekers Road. Mr. Steinberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Steinberg, 5379 Prince of Wales Avenue.

Harry Ladenheim, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, visited his brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fried, 4560 Hingston Avenue.

Mrs. J. Walkin, of Toledo, Ohio, visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cantor, 1960 Ekers Road.

Mrs. Daniel Gordon, of Los Angeles, Calif., visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beldick, 312 Alexis Nihon Boulevard.

In New York, for the bar-mitzvah of Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirshenbaum, of New York, at Temple Hillel, were: Mr. and Mrs. David Sochaczevski, 5717 Wolseley Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dalfen, 2465 Major Street, great-uncles, and great-aunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Palmer, 9 Browside Avenue, Toronto, Ont., were here for the marriage of Miss Helen Frayda Kivenko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Kivenko, 4924 Lacombe Avenue, to their

IN MEMORIAM

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DEATHS

Mrs. Sarah Goldfine Shour, 200 Marie Anne Street East, the widow of Moses Shour, died on Saturday, September 28, in Montreal. She is survived by four sons: Samuel Shour, 1240 Castelnau Street East; Abe Shore, 3117 St. Charles Street; Harry Shour, 8205 Noordcyn Street; and David Shour, 5807 Macdonald Avenue; two daughters: Mrs. H. Brawer (Lily), 7812 Stuart Avenue; Mrs. S. Bassuk (Eda), 5807 Macdonald Avenue; seven grandchildren: Peter, and Morris, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shour; Mrs. Edward Zeligman (Esther), and Moe Shore, children of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shore; Dora Brawer; Mrs. Jerry Greenberg (Claire), and Mrs. Philip Levenstone (Toba Bassuk); twelve great-grandchildren: Nancy, and Manny Zeligman; Melvyn, David, Carl, and Avry Greenberg; Joanne, and Hyles Levenstone; Marvin Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Shore; Robert, April, and Cheryl, children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shore. She was the mother of the late Isaie Shour. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi David Roth, and Reverend A. H. Greenberg officiated. Burial was at Ahaveth Sholom Cemetery. Shiva was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bassuk.

Abe Wagman, 301 North Columbus Avenue, New York, Assistant State Attorney-General in charge of the Appeals and Opinions Bureau, died on Sunday, October 13, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Fish Wagman, formerly of Montreal; his father, Louis Wagman, of New London, Conn., two daughters: Mrs. Anthony Roisman (Florence), of Washington, D. C.; Miss Martha Wagman; two brothers: Julian H. Wagman, of New York; Myer Wagman, of Long Island, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum (Rose), of Newark, N. J. His mother was the late Mrs. Gussie Wagman. He was the son-in-law of Mrs. Katie Fish, 721 Stuart Avenue, Montreal, and the late Charles Fish; brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris (nee Bessie Fish), 721 Stuart Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish, 2360 St. Louis Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fish, 5581 Pinedale Street. Funeral services took place at Riverside Chapel, in Mount Vernon, N. Y. Shiva was at the home. Mr. Wagman was born in New York. He attended the City College of New York, in New York, and graduated in 1933 from Fordham University Law School. In 1934 he received the Master's of Law degree from Brooklyn Law College, and was graduated magna cum laude (with great honour). That same year he was admitted to the bar. He joined the staff of the New York State Attorney-General in 1943. Mr. Wagman in the late 1940's organized the State Law Department's Bureau of Rights of Way. In 1950 and 1951 he served as Special Attorney-General in charge of the Counsel Staff of New York State Temporary Housing Rent Commission. Prior to joining the department, he worked as a special attorney for the United State Department of Justice. He was active in civic affairs; a past-president of the North Bronx Zionist District, and formerly served as Bronx regional chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. Attorney-General Louis J. Lefkowitz issued a personal statement, after being informed of Mr. Wagman's death: "This is a deep personal loss to me. Mr. Wagman had a rare quality of profound devotion to public service. All who knew him will remember his unswerving adherence to the highest ethics of his profession".

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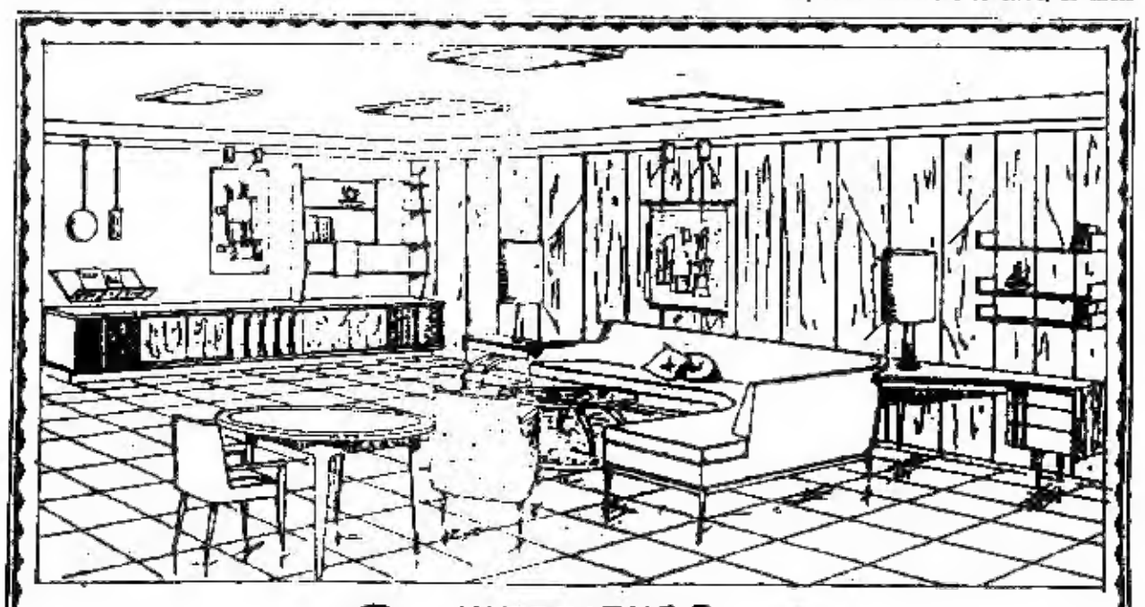
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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Isaie Cordes and Miriam, and Susan, 87 Meadowbrook Road, Toronto, Ont., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Cordes, 5515 Trans Island Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eichler, 4775 Venina Street, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beglaubter, 256 Wilmington Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Adelson, formerly of 1808 Glendale Avenue, have moved to 4645 Plamondon Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Schwartz, of Newark, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. I. Freedman, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Faigie Abramovitch, 4501 Fourth Street.

Miss Joan Abbey, of Miami, Florida, visited her brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Abramovitch, 5513 Westbury Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ludmer, 770 Hodge Street, were in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lyon Dorfman spent their wedding trip at Cape Cod, Mass. Mrs. Dorfman is the former Miss Harriet Podwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Podwin, 318 Alexis Nihon Boulevard. Mr. Dorfman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dorfman, 7837 De L'Epee Avenue.

Miss Judith Macklin, of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Myer Burman, 5345 Brodeur Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viner, of Kingston, Ont., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poplaw, 5904 Dolbeau Avenue.

Joseph Cohen, 282 Wilmington Avenue, Toronto, Ont., visited his son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Podwin, 318 Alexis Nihon Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kovshoff, 295 Alexis Nihon Boulevard, spent their wedding trip in Miami, Florida. Mrs. Kovshoff is the former Miss Zeana Gartenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul S. Gartenberg, 2267 Noel Street. Mr. Kovshoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kovshoff, 2279 Noel Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grezch, and Samuel, 7 Belvedere Road, Toronto, Ont., visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kryger, 1565 Ducharme Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin A. Entin, 11 Ellerdale Road, were hosts at a cocktail party at their home.

N. Burstein, and daughter, Eva, of Los Angeles, Calif., visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burstein, 6687 Wilderton Avenue.

William Glenn, of Los Angeles, Calif., will be here for the barmitzvah of his nephew, Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Shedlack, 4905 Cote St. Luc Road, on October 26, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Plakul, of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Aron Rotenberg, 56 Radcliffe Road.

In Toronto, Ont., for the marriage of Miss Eleanor Sheila Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Goldman, 382 Courtleigh Boulevard, Toronto, to Dr. Martin Sheldon Tesher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tesher, 274 Chaplin Crescent, at Beth Sholom Synagogue, were: Mrs. Philip Lipson, 5392 Westbury Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doctor, and son, Jack Doctor, and daughter, Miss Marlene Doctor, 4842 Fulton Street; uncle, and aunts of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lipson, 2317 Redford Road; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lonn, 5629 Westbourne Avenue; all cousins of the groom; and Dr. and Mrs. M. Palayew, 5769 Melling Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Ship (nee Lillian Usdin), 6175 Stuart Avenue, were hosts to twenty-five guests at their home in honour of the seventieth birthday of her father, Ben Usdin, 6177 Stuart Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Usdin have another son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rabkin (nee Evelyn Usdin), 6225 Birnam Street; five grandchildren: Allan, Steven, and Howard Rabkin; and Susan and Carol Ship. The table adornment was arranged with red roses, and white carnations, and a white and blue birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fridhandler, 5811 Palmer Street, gave a luncheon at Piazza Tomasso, on the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Roslyn; sister of Susan, aged fifteen years; Tessa, thirteen; and Michael Alan, nine; granddaughter of Solomon Fridhandler, 4631 La Peltrie Street, and the late Mrs. Clara Fridhandler; and of Sidney Gertel, 4745 Queen Mary Road, and the late Mrs. Toba Gertel. Mrs. Fridhandler wore a beige, peau de soie sheath; made with a lace bodice; and had a corsage of pink roses. Roslyn wore a red velvet suit; and had a wristlet of red, and white roses. The table adornment consisted of red roses, and white carnations, and pom-poms, and a red, and white birthday cake. Here for the party was Mrs. William Gertel, aunt, of Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Max Moroz, 5973 Decelles Avenue, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ben Moroz, 300 Dufferin Road, gave a luncheon at the former's home, with forty-five guests present, in honour of the sixteenth birthday of her granddaughter, Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldwax, 4255 Dupuis Avenue; sister of Elaine, aged twelve years; and Risa, three; also the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldwax. Mrs. Max Moroz wore a beige, and brown knitted suit. Mrs. Ben Moroz wore a red, wool sheath. Mrs. Goldwax was in a black wool sheath, woven with gold-coloured and gray threads. Joyce wore a blue, mohair dress. White, and pink roses, and carnations, and a white, and pink cake adorned the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Diner, 6037 Durocher Street, entertained fifty guests at a dinner, at their home to celebrate the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sheila Diner, to William Zinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Zinman, 3330 Goyer Street. Mrs. Diner wore a blue, knitted dress; with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Zinman wore a blue chiffon dress, set over peau de soie; and had a corsage of white, and blue carnations. Miss Diner wore a yellow, chiffon dress; and her corsage was of pink Sweetheart roses, and white carnations. The table was centered with red roses, and pink, and white carnations, and pom-poms. The marriage will take place on May 31, at Herzl Hall.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Kenneth Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reich, 5771 McAlear Street, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on November 2, at Beth Zion Synagogue. He is the brother of Stanley, aged fifteen and one-half years; Marlene, nine and one-half; and Helaine, five and one-half; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reich, 5221 Barrane Avenue; and of Mrs. Ethel Sohmer, 5935 Hutchison Street, and the late Samuel Sohmer. Kiddush will be observed.

David Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenzweig, 4866 Circle Road, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on October 24, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. He is the grandson of Mr. Manya Gelman, 5218 Westbourne Avenue, and the late Mrs. Rosenzweig, and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Singer, 6140 Hampton Avenue. Kiddush will be observed.

Mark Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, 5504 Champagneur Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on October 24, at Temple Emanu-El. Kiddush will be observed.

Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Shedlack, 4905 Cote St. Luc Road, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on October 26, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. He is the brother of David, aged fifteen years; and Lisa, nine; grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mendle Shedlack, of Montreal; and of Mrs. Mary Glenn, of Bowan Island, B.C., and the late William Glenn. Kiddush will be observed.

BIRTHS

Born, to Rabbi and Mrs. Wilfred Shuchat (nee Miriam Sochet), 475 Roslyn Avenue, on September 20, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Bryna Beatrice; sister of Margola, aged seven and one-half years; Elisabeth Shayna, five; and Bernard, three; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sochet, of New York; and of Myer Shuchat, 4300 Western Avenue, and the late Mrs. Beatrice Shuchat; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Sadie Sperberg, of New York.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Janco (nee Edna Ginsberg), 5107 Van Horne Avenue, on September 10, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Amit; sister of their daughter, Orit, aged fourteen months; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ginsberg, 2995 Bedford Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Janco, 5460 Cranbrooke Street; great-granddaughter of J. Ginsberg, of Israel.

MARRIAGES

UPTON-SCHWARTZ

The marriage of Miss Barbara Joyce Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Schwartz, 638 Inverness Avenue, to Hugh John Upton, of Dorval, Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Upton, of Bristol, England, was solemnized at Temple Emanu-El, on Sunday, September 29, at three o'clock, by Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long gown of white peau de soie, fashioned with a fitted bodice of Guipure lace, and appliqued with crystal beads, and pearls; high neckline; elbow-length sleeves; and full skirt finishing in a chapel train, trimmed with lace, and pearl-beads. Her long veil of tulle illusion was placed by a crown of seed-pearl-beads; and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, and stephanotis. Mrs. Bernard D. Bercuson, aunt of the bride, was matron of honour. She wore a powder-blue, silk gown, trimmed with matching satin; and a blue velvet hat, trimmed with ostrich feathers; and carried a bouquet of gold-coloured orchids. Mrs. Jack Wiltzer was an attendant, wearing a royal-blue velvet gown, made with a full skirt; and a blue headdress; and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow orchids. Miss Katherine Kanter was a bridesmaid. She wore a blue, velvet gown; and a blue veil, held by velvet roses; and she carried yellow roses. Pamela Kanter, aged ten years, was flower girl. She wore a blue, velvet dress; and a head bandeau of white, and yellow carnations; and carried a nosegay of those flowers. Bernard D. Bercuson, uncle of the bride, was best man. The ushers were: Gary Sankoff, and Alan Murray. The wedding flowers were yellow, and white chrysanthemums, and roses. There was orchestral music. One hundred and ninety guests were received in the Versailles Room, of the Windsor Hotel, where white, and yellow chrysanthemums formed the decoration. Mrs. Schwartz, mother of the bride, wore a two-piece, silk ensemble of turquoise-blue, and gold-colour. She had a matching hat, trimmed with velvet; and a corsage of gold-[illegible] orchids. Mrs. Upton, mother of the groom, wore a royal-[illegible] had a blue [illegible] hat, matched it; [illegible] of blue or-[illegible] and Mrs. Hugh John [illegible] wedding trip in [illegible], W. I., the [illegible] a three-piece, [illegible] suit; with a beige vel-[illegible] and a green orchid [illegible]. They have taken up resi-[illegible] at 6445 Sumner Road. Here [illegible] the marriage was his mother, [illegible] Upton.

[illegible]ENKO

[illegible] Miss Helen [illegible]ter of Mr. [illegible] Kivenko, 4924 [illegible] Avenue, to Frederick [illegible] Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Palmer, 9 Brewside Avenue, Toronto, Ont., was solemnized at the Windsor Hotel, on Sunday, August 4, at five o'clock, by Rabbi David Roth, assisted by Cantor Joshua Rosenzweig, and Reverend A. H. Greenberg. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in white lace, embroidered with net; with narrow, satin ribbon at the waist; and the fitted bodice was cut with a round neckline; short sleeves; and full skirt. Her short veil of tulle illusion was topped by a small, satin, pill-box hat; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids, and stephanotis. Miss Marsha Kivenko was her sister's maid of honour. She wore a Grecian-type gown of turquoise-blue chiffon which had a beaded belt; and a blue bow in her hair; and carried a cascade bouquet of gold-coloured roses. Robert Palmer, of Toronto, was his brother's best man. The ushers were: Jack Kivenko, cousin of the bride; David Perlmutter, cousin of the groom; George Saffran, Jim Maitland, Theodore Medson, and Donald Posluns. The wedding flowers were white gladioli, turquoise-blue, and gold-coloured Shasta daisies, and chrysanthemums. The wedding music was played by an orchestra. Three hundred guests were received in the Versailles Room of the Hotel. Mrs. Kivenko, mother of the bride, wore an aquamarine-blue, ribbon lace gown; and an open, pill-box hat; with a corsage of bronze-coloured orchids. Mrs. Palmer, mother of the groom, wore an aquamarine-blue, satin gown, trimmed with lace; also a hat of that shade; and had a corsage of gold-coloured orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Earl Palmer spent their wedding trip in Cape Cod, Boston, Mass.; and Tanglewood, N.J., the bride departing in a maroon-red, linen dress; and had a white orchid corsage. They have taken up residence at 3450 Hutchison Street.

BENJAMIN-DISKIN

The marriage of Miss Anne Diskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Diskin, 4615 Clanranald Avenue, to Thomas Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benjamin, 4104 Mackenzie Street, Chomedey, formerly of Birmingham, England, was solemnized at Shaare Zedek Synagogue, on Sunday, September 1, at half-past six o'clock, by Rabbi A. Bernard Leffell, assisted by Cantor M. Fogel. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was gowned in a white, beaded, peau de soie gown. The fitted bodice had a round neckline; cap sleeves; and full skirt made, with a bustle at the back, forming a short train. Her veil of tulle illusion was placed by a net crown; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids. Miss Lillian Diskin was her sister's maid of honour. She wore a gown of yellow, peau de soie; with cap sleeves; and flared skirt; also a head-band of yellow roses; and carried a bouquet of those flowers. Barry Benjamin was his brother's best man. The ushers were: Louis Diskin, Ruby Wexler, Larry Wexler, Abe Diskin, cousins of the bride; David Shapiro, and Donald Stotland. The wedding flowers were gold-coloured, and white carnations, and roses. An orchestra played the wedding music. Two hundred and thirty guests were received in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Diskin, mother of the bride, wore a gold-coloured, peau de soie, beaded gown; made with cap sleeves; and sheath skirt with a panel at the back; also a chiffon, pleated, pill-box hat. Mrs. Benjamin, mother of the groom, wore a gold-coloured, beaded, peau de soie sheath; made with cap sleeves; and also a matching, pleated, pill-box hat. Their flowers were corsages of white, and yellow orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benjamin spent their wedding trip in Bermuda, West Indies, the bride departing in a black, knitted suit; with a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence at 3350 Linton Avenue.

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages Three and Seven)

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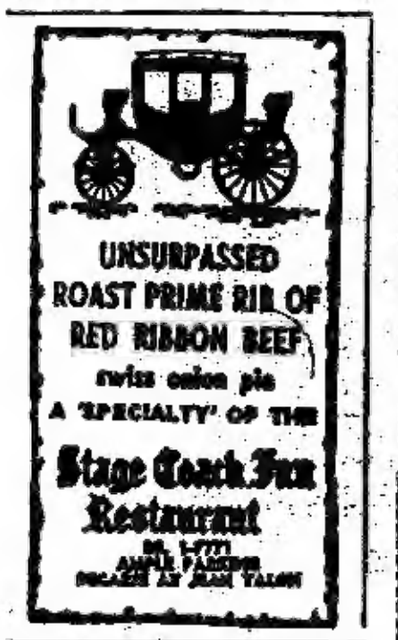

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The Sergeant And The Snake, A Soldier's Yarn

BY HAGAR BOUBAYI, GLASGOW-BORN ISRAELI WRITER, IN THE JEWISH FRONTIER

We stood in the velvet twilight, six of us, in line for a lift. Besides myself, there was a blonde girl in army beret and khaki slacks, three dark-skinned soldiers and a strange little, silent man. The hum of traffic receded with the daylight, and in its place a howling of jackals hung in the air. Sometimes a private automobile passed, but borne on at a speed that made play with the thumb or the eyebrows an empty gesture, the answer to which lay in a wake of agitated dust and sand. Suddenly there was a roar of red light. The sugarplum sun burst, and sank to extinction somewhere over the sea, and we were left without a link with the daylight. With one accord we drew closer together as the bare desert shrank into a ball of blackness behind us — under the signpost, clinging to the crossroads like the shipwrecked to one surviving mast.

Five minutes, ten, twenty passed; not another vehicle in sight. Private tension slackened into a sort of general despair, and disconnected comments, fragments of casual conversation, began to rise, crusted with resignation.

"If this goes on, I'll never see home tonight," said the girl. One of the soldiers tried to console her. "Bear up, it's not the last bus yet!"

"Not by a long shot," said his pal. "Any minute now a nice, big, auto-luxus will come rolling by and take the lot. See if it doesn't."

"Yea! The kind with the dollar grin," put in the third, and they carried the joke on among themselves in a foreign tongue. It sounded like some kind of Spanish. They spoke it with great vitality, vaunting the whiteness of their teeth, the grey-bluishness of their eyes, and a loud, daring laughter. The sound of it took the chill out of our hearts.

"Owww!" the girl squealed. Not ten yards away was a cool six feet of snake, writhing across the road in oily, black coils. The rest of us laughed in relief. It was only a harmless black "nachash." But the girl was still shaking.

"He's all right, *habbiba* — he's one of the good ones. He gobbles rats but not girls." It was the first soldier speaking with a now noticeable accent, deep and husky, stressing the wrong syllables like a Sephardi. His voice was redolent of the vegetable market. To me it brought a flood of images rich in sociability and reassuring. But the girl, for all her stripes and her army bearing, still spoke in a thin voice. "I don't like snakes," she said faintly.

I have a layman's knowledge of all sorts of snakes, noxious and otherwise. To give her courage I started to talk about them.

"There are only two dangerous types here *b'aretz*," I say saying. "One is gray-black, the other fawn with a sharp triangular head."

"If one like that as much as looks at you," broke in the Sephardi with a dashing smile, "I'll divide him at one stroke!" And we saw the blade of a knife suddenly gleam across his fierce moustachios.

The girl relaxed a little, and smiled. But she did not conceal her embarrassment. I decided she was a snob. She probably thought the lad was making a pass at her. Funny how girls like that could never get it out of their heads that the rough-hearted gaiety of a guy like that was specially designed to humiliate them. The smugness of their superiority never left them, not even out here in a desert. Good guy, I thought to myself, and decided to let the snob blonde suffer in silence. But the silence became general. It threatened to ruin the newly-wakened comaraderie of the group, for the Sephardim had ceased to chatter even among themselves, and the strange little man had not opened his mouth anyway, not once. Not a car, not a cheerful word. I threw the girl a dirty look. It was her doing, this mournful vacuity. The loneliness of the desert would enclose us once more. But the next minute we all started.

"You haven't been telling the truth!"

A voice grated in the darkness. It was the little silent man. He rasped in a dried-out whisper that sounded half-human in that still place.

"Who do you mean!" The soldier with the moustachios was the first to take up the challenge.

"I mean I've seen a snake hereabouts that not one of you has referred to as yet!" There was starlight now, enough to light up the queer, crabbed bitterness of the man's face.

"Nu, nu!" a soldier shrugged his shoulders. "Out with it then!"

"A villain, a fiend snake, if you want to know — the king of snakes!" said the man, hissing horribly as he spoke.

"Oh, that kind!" Then later on, "Not now, chaver (comrade)!" said the second Sephardi with a short, irritated laugh.

The man breathed hard. "I've got to tell it now. Yes, now!" A frantic excitement kindled in his eyes.

"O.K. tell! What sort was it?" The guy with the moustachios had a good heart, as I've said. "Let the old fellow have his way," he begged us.

"It was a boa constrictor," said the man softly.

"And when was that?" I pestered him. "Two thousand years ago? This side of history they're only found in the Far East, you know."

"Maybe," replied the man, with a weariness that overwhelmed all argument, "maybe it was a long time ago, but it happened. Oh, God, it happened all right. It happened to me!" The grating in his throat had sunk to an enervated sigh. There was something soulful, and awful in that sigh. Reaching us out of the starlight, it was eerie, unwelcome. I felt the damned girl shrink closer to me in a reluctant sort of way, and the soldiers draw themselves up rigid, as on guard. But the man noticed none of that, if indeed he noticed us at all by now, for the memory was strong upon him, possessing him. He disgorged his tale as though it were a sickness lightened by retching.

"Foreigners held this land then . . . Arab, Turkish, British? What does it matter which, it was so long ago. . . . They kept an army and sometimes we worked for that army, for in those days you couldn't be choosy who was your boss."

"Who wants to hear about the bloody army!" burst out the second soldier. "It was the snake you were going to tell us about!"

(Continued on Page Five)

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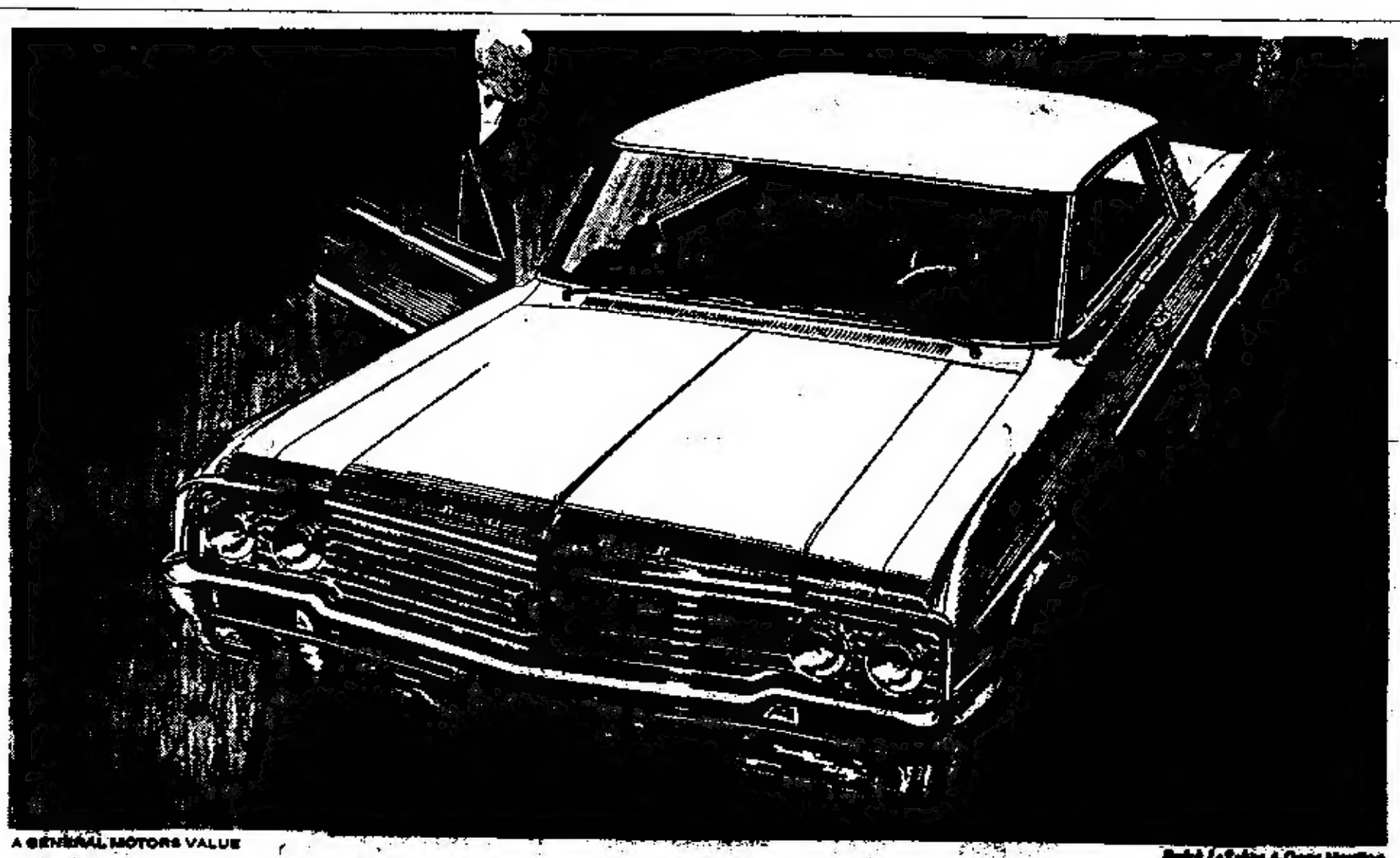

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THE SERGEANT AND THE SNAKE

(Continued from Page Four)

"There was me and another Jew, working for them down in the South here. Headquarters were in an abandoned Arab village. They needed men with a trade there, and we both had a trade. The other fellow's name was 'Kurdi,' and in fact he was a Kurdi, a hillman if ever there was one, though I think he was born in Jerusalem. I always thought it funny to see him plying a peaceable tool; for he was long and lithe, like a panther at the ready to spring. But I suppose he learned his craft apprenticed to the old craftsmen of Jerusalem. In his body, however, he was certainly one of the race of Kurdistan, gold in his skin, his hair, and his heart.

"It was I who called him 'Kurdi.' Though he could neither read nor write we grew to be friends, brothers. I knew he would have given his life for me. That's how it gets in the wilderness between two Jews. Even when one is a God from the hills, and the other from the stink of the Polish ghetto, undersized, stunted, well . . . like me." We were watching his face all the time. He words were spoken in humility.

"There was nothing for soldiers to do there, in that half-ruined village. There wasn't a war on, there wasn't a woman. Just nothing. But there were the Kurdi's feet. They stank. He didn't find it offensive so neither did I, nor did any other person ever seriously complain on that score. But the soldiers found them something to fasten on to for amusement, something out of which they could draw the relief of a laugh, at any rate. Kurdi laughed with them. He could sing too. In the evenings he would sing so that everyone forgot the stink of his famous feet in the sheer delight of listening to his voice. It had the wind music of the hills in it. But by day it was always his feet. They fed him enough fool cracks to have aroused an Eskimo, but his hot blood only bubbled with deeper passions. He tolerated their taunts with lordly largesse, and they for their part forgave him his foul-smelling feet.

"But their sergeant didn't. He was a fussy, meddling sort of old woman. He didn't like Kurdi in the first place. One day he started to shout at him: 'Wash the damn stink out of your hoofs, you son of dung!'

"I saw that Kurdi was incensed for his lip began to curl. It was pride of race that was passionate in him, and if you touched him there. . . .

" 'Kurdi,' I whispered to him, for I was afraid that he would start something. 'Let it pass. Another few weeks and we get our money and get out of here.' He kept quiet but he was seething for the sergeant's blood. I could see that.

"The very next day was a khamsin. The wind swung down from the desert, parching hot, feeding off every bit of your body. Throats, eyes, and ears were stinging from its bite, and all nerves on fire. Then the flies started eating us. They're always there when least you want them. We were well tried but this was no ordinary khamsin. Everyone gasped as he walked, and the flies had their own way. It let up a bit by the evening, but next day it was back again, only worse. By the third day, every man was looking for someone to quarrel with. Everything smelt like the mouth of Hell, rotting, searing, decayed. By the fourth there was the very smell of murder in the air.

"The sergeant, of course, tried to take it out on Kurdi. He sidled up to us where we lingered at our work, only going through the movements of our tasks, for real toil, to any but the flies, was impossible. Even the dogs were lying around on the ground with their tongues hanging out, like dead. The sergeant sniffed us. Suddenly he let out a yell. 'Get out of here till you've washed clean the stench of your forsaken ancestors, you offspring of a pariah dog, you!'

"For one moment Kurdi glowered at him through bloodshot eyes. The next he had sprung, knife in hand, at his throat. It would have been all over for the sergeant, but for me and another soldier. We got between them on time. He was panting for breath, and had to take his hankie to the sweat standing out on his brow. I watched him fascinated. The girl had one hand limply on my arm, and the other three were goggling at him, black eyes round with discomfort. I could see they thought he was mad. When he resumed, there was a deadly calm in his voice.

"For that, the sergeant had him locked up for the night. He had him thrown into one of the rooms of an empty house, and the key turned in the lock. Exactly five minutes later there were terrible screams from the room. Kurdi was screaming, beating on the door, begging us to let him out. I ran to him. I would have let him out, but there was someone there before me. It was the sergeant standing on guard with his bayonet fixed. I knew Kurdi would have given his life for me. I didn't realize that at that moment I could have given mine for him." Here he moaned. The moon was up on the scene, lining his features with the green light of drama. It made him gaunt, like a monk in some Spanish masterpiece.

"The screams soon stopped, and so I didn't see the need of falling foul of the sergeant's weapon, just for nothing. One thing was certain. He would have loved to use it on me, just then.

"I was there the first, next morning, when the sergeant unlocked the door. He walked into the room with me behind him, and in front of him Kurdi was stretched out on the floor, stiff and dead, with a boa-constrictor coiled round his body. I ran to call others. But before they got there the sergeant was lying dead, too."

That was all. His head sank on his chest. Three pairs of black eyes popped at him. The blonde lay wilting on the sand. I tried to say something, anything that came into my head, something to restore sanity.

"Did the snake bite him, too?" I didn't mean to be funny, God knows.

"He was shot dead." The reply came solemn and quiet.

"And you . . ." the words failed me.

"I told them, yes, I told them he shot himself. I was the only one that saw it, wasn't I?"

Lights and a furious noise tearing out of the distance, and at once the spell was scattered. A six-seater limousine shot out of the darkness and, with a shudder of brakes, stood still at the crossroads. The driver hailed us, and swiftly without a word we all piled in. Silently we settled in our places, waiting for the gathering speed to expel the sordid aftertaste reeking in our brains. But the girl gave another squeal.

"Where is he?" she cried.

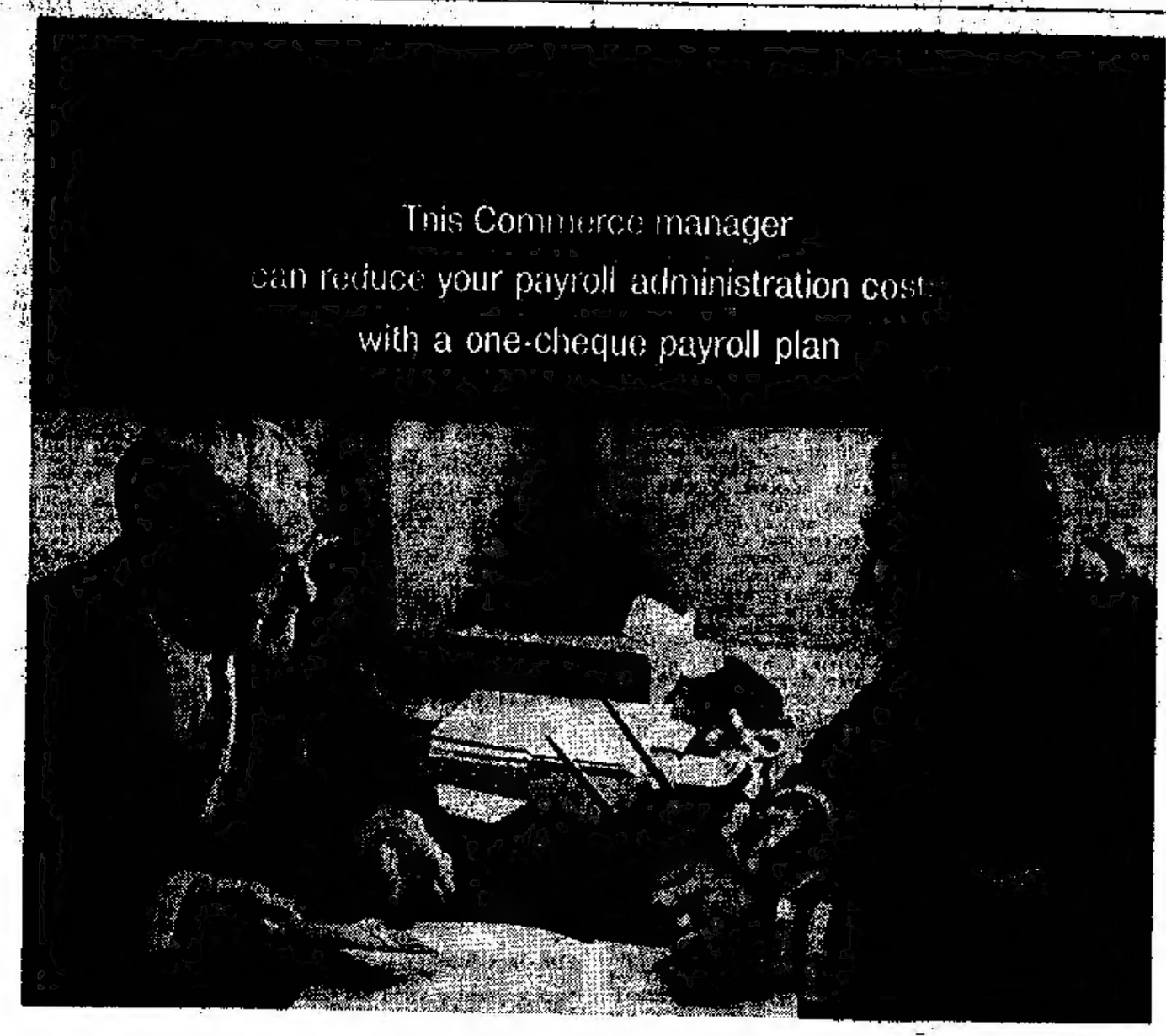
"Who?" demanded the driver.

"The old man," she said. "There was an old man." There were only the two of us in front, the three, silenced soldiers together at the back, and the driver.

"Yes, where is he? He was waiting with us, too," I said. We all looked at each other.

"An old man" said the driver. "That's right! I saw an old man. When you were all getting in, an old man passed by. He went that way!" And he waved his free hand in the direction of the desert, fast disappearing behind us.

This story is from the Jewish Frontier.



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MONTREAL MEETINGS

★ JEWISH CONVELESCENT ★

Hospital Basboim, Waxman Unit summer tea was at the country home of Mrs. H. Waxman, president, 8344-17th Avenue, Laval West. The raffle was won by Mrs. R. Gasoi, who gave a donation. At the home of Mrs. H. Diamond, 5520 Mountain Sights Avenue, two minutes silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Annie Basboim. Mrs. B. Rubinstein enrolled four new members: Mesdames S. Blumenthal, Hyman Kraminer, S. Deitcher, S. Kahane. Golden Book donations were received from: Mrs. M. Green, in memory of Mrs. Hattie Goldenberg; Mrs. S. Seltzer, in honour of the birthday of Mrs. Harriet Frema Seltzer; in memory of Mrs. M. Diamond, inscribed by Mesdames S. Cohen, B. Basbaum, L. Albert, Mrs. R. Naymo replaced Mrs. E. Stern as treasurer. At the home of Mrs. H. Goldman, 42 Heath Road, Mrs. H. Rabinovitch was elected chairman of this telephone committee: Mesdames P. Naymark, P. Lenetsky, D. Zell, A. Melnitzer. The Teen Age Club, a subsidiary group of this Unit, visited the Hospital during Succoth to entertain the patients of the Hospital and the Annex, and left gifts of fruit baskets which they had prepared. At a Simcha Torah tea at Miss Montreal, Mrs. E. Stern was hostess. Mesdames A. Anderson, S. White, H. Goldman became life members. A get-well wish was expressed for Mrs. M. J. Silverman. David Russman Unit met at the home of Mrs. S. Cohen, 5947 Clanranald Avenue. Mrs. M. Eizenwasser is president. Mr. and Mrs. M. Karpman, were congratulated on their 38th wedding anniversary; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Engel, on their 30th anniversary. Mrs. S. Pinkus became a new member. The raffle was won by Mrs. N. Kayman. Mrs. I. Russman thanked the hostess. The next luncheon meeting is on October 28, at 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. T. Perlman, 1073 Renault Street. The annual money shower is at 8 p.m., November 6, at the Beth Hamedrash Hagodol Synagogue. A partial list of hostesses is: Mesdames J. Lipman, L. Teitelman, I. Russman, S. Finkelstein.

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★ ADATH ISRAEL ★

Synagogue, Rabbi Charles Bender: Mark Arthur, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Rabinovitch, 700 St. Catherine Road, will be called to the Reading of the Torah on October 26, in celebration of his Bar Mitzvah. Zoltan Weisz was appointed chairman of the youth activities Committee: Jerry I. Nadler, Jack Sailer, Myer Caplan, Simon Weisberg; and Harry A. Starr to the board of education. Men's Club guest speaker at the breakfast session on, October 27, will be Charles Lazarus, of the Montreal Star, on "The New Wave In Quebec". Students of the High School elected: Students Council president, Sinai Putter; vice-president, David Kaufman; treasurer, Frances Fox; Secretary, Verda Heuman. The eighth graduation exercises will be held on November 14. High School Alumni elected: Ronald Feingold, president; Marvin Rudner, vice-president; Albert Frydman, secretary-treasurer.

★ HOSPITAL OF HOPE ★

Unit meeting on October 28, at 2.00 p.m., is: Tevia Jacobs, at the home of Mrs. J. Issen, 3791 Girouard Avenue. At 8.00 p.m. are: Rabbi Caplan, at the home of Mrs. M. Bord, 4711 Plamondon Street; Isaac and Sima Rutman, at the home of Mrs. A. Abrahams, 4566 Royal Avenue; Goodwill-Leonard Breger, at the home of Mrs. S. Strulovitch, 3905 Van Horne Avenue. Unit meeting on October 29, at 1.00 p.m., is: Rochel Fruma Takefman, at luncheon, at the home of Mrs. S. Rabinovitch, 6020 Macdonald Avenue. At 8.00 p.m. are: Baker-Reiser, at the home of Mrs. B. Kellner, 4875 Esplanade Avenue; I. J. Bartin, at the home of Mrs. A. Shlapobersky, 5190 Bourret Avenue; Lieb Shmul Chaim Backler, at the home of Mrs. A. Cooper, care of Mrs. L. Backler, 4876 Bourret Avenue. At 8.00 p.m. are: Mordecai and Essie Baker, at the home of Mrs. I. Halpern, 930 Davaar Avenue; Sara R. Stein, at the home of Mrs. C. Brenhouse, 4632 Bouchette Avenue. Unit meeting on October 30, at 2.00 p.m., is: Fraid-Phil Cohen, at the home of Mrs. B. Climan, 5575 Gower Avenue. Units meeting on October 31, at 8.00 p.m., are: Henka Berson and Rose Moss, at the home of Mrs. S. Sibalen, 5700 Bedford Road; Marsha Shlamovitch, at the home of Mrs. C. Zweicker, 4668 Plamondon Street; Ethel and Max Rostrogovitch, at the home of Mrs. P. Paskin, 5797 Plantagenet Avenue. Marsha Shlamovitch Unit met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Docka, 6175 Durocher Avenue.

★ BETH ZION ★

Synagogue, Rabbi Sidney Gluham: Adult Institute of Jewish Studies first lecture will be given on October 31, at 9.15 p.m., by the Rabbi, on "Fundamentals Of Judaism." Nathan Shuster, chairman of the Institute, will preside. Social hour will follow.

★ PYTHIAN SISTERS ★

Recia Stanfield Memorial Temple Number Four money shower, and miniature bazaar is on October 29, at 8.30 p.m., at Heral Hall. Conveners are: Mesdames S. Filer, J. Kravitz, G. Elman; I. Hershon, corresponding secretary. Mrs. M. Shapiro is president.

★TEMPLE EMANU-EL★

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: On October 25, at 8.15 p.m., James Apple will speak on "The Call To Faith." Dr. Stern will welcome over one hundred young people of the New England Temples to the annual gathering at the Temple. Oneg Shabbat. Youth service on Saturday, at 11.30 a.m. Mark Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, 8594 Champagneur Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah in observance of his Bar Mitzvah, both days. At 10 a.m. Rabbi Daniel Kaplan, of Temple Beth Sholom, Needham, Mass., will speak on "The Meaning Of History". After luncheon at 12.30 p.m., there will be a tour of the Temple museum. At 2 p.m. Dr. Max Garfinkle will speak on "Nationalism". Service at 6.30 p.m., dinner dance at 7.45 p.m. At Sunday morning session Mrs. Edmond Gordon will speak on "Modern Implications Of Internationalism." Gerald Miller Youth adviser, is director of the convention. William Hoffman, president of the Brotherhood; and Isidore H. Morrell, program chairman, were in charge of the meeting at which The Hon. Paul Gerin-Lajoie, Minister of Youth, Province of Quebec, said that, in matters of education, under new legislation, the Jews "will be given a voice."

★ B'NAI BRITH ★

Bonaventure Lodge will present the first showing on November 23, of a series of eight international films, on Saturday nights, at Victoria Hall. Its Film Society is associated with the Federation of Canadian Film Societies. The tentative list of films is: The Wages of Fear; Grapes of Wrath; Alexander Nevsky; Enfant de Paradis; The Seventh Seal; Los Olvidados; The Seven Samurai; Arsenic and Old Lace. International award-winning shorts and experimental films will also be shown at each program. Steven Stein is lodge president; Michael Florian, in charge of film. Cum Laude Chapter Number 548, Business and Professional Girl's Group, autumn stag dance is on October 27, at 8.30 p.m., at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. Misses Katie Kalikore is secretary; Ray Starr, Lily Berman, social chairman; Dora Kaufman, publicity. Miss Sylvia Cohen is president. Blue Star Chapter Number 825 bazaar and card party is on October 28, at 8.00 p.m., at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. Mrs. B. Segal, 340 Wilder Avenue, is convener, with: Mesdames J. Frank, 914 Wilder Avenue; H. Rothman, 11 Holtham Road; J. Adelson, 5530 Bradford Place; S. Karper, 4975 Victoria Avenue. Mrs. P. H. Savage is president. Mrs. B. Cohen is publicity chairman. Montreal Chapter Number 257 meeting is on October 30, at 8.00 p.m., at Gourmet Restaurant. Mrs. Aida Szentag will be guest speaker, on: "The Honourable Lily Montague, The Daughter Of Lord Swaythling". Mrs. Jack Brasloff, president, will preside. Program chairman is Mrs. Rose Singer. Mrs. A. Laxer is publicity chairman.

★ SHAAR HASHOMAYIM ★

Synagogue, Rabbi Wilfred Schuchat: David Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosentsveig, 4805 Circle Road; and Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Shodlack, 4905 Cote St. Luc Road; will be called to the Reading of the Torah on October 26. The Parent Teachers' Association meets on November 4, at 8.15 p.m. The president is Mrs. Sam Kaplan; Dr. Leon Heller, and Mrs. N. A. Cayne, vice-presidents. The Women's Institute of Jewish Studies began its sixteenth year. Call the office for schedule. The chairman is Mrs. Sydney J. Cohen; committee: Mesdames Sidney J. Cohen, Melvin Chornay, M. Packer.

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★These Montreal students have been named to the Dean's List at Yeshiva College, in New York: Arthur Steckler, aged 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steckler, 4865 Bouchette Avenue, Montreal, a senior majoring in French; David Ebner, 20, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Eliezer Ebner, 8270 L'Acadie Boulevard, a junior majoring in Sociology; Judah Denburg, 19, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Chaim Denburg, 4782 Bouchette Avenue, a sophomore majoring in Chemistry. To qualify for the Dean's List they had to maintain at least B-plus academic average.

★ CONCERT SOCIETY ★

Of the Jewish People's Schools: The second lecture of the current series was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balinsky, 4860 Mira Road, by the Canadian artist, Ghitta Caiserman Roth, on "Some Thoughts On Painting."

★Dr. Jack Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosen, 6080 Cote St. Luc Road, graduated from Sir George Williams University, with the Master's degree; and from the University of Connecticut, in Storrs, Conn., with the M.A., and Ph. D. degrees, Faculty of Psychology.

★ YOUNG ISRAEL ★

Synagogue Sisterhood luncheon and fashion show, is on November 6, with Mrs. Eve Trill as commentator. Conveners are: Mesdames A. Stern, A. Steinlauf, M. Nitkin, E. Greenberg. Mrs. B. Pollock is president. Proceeds go to Young Israel Day School.

DO YOU KNOW ANY OF THESE PEOPLE?

If you know where any of the people listed below are presently living, please inform the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, 4837 Sherbrooke Ave., Montreal, VI. 1-1515. Your help in locating these people will be greatly appreciated.

1. WEITZMAN Yechezkel (nee Rolnicky): Over 70 years old, born in Kishinev, Bessarabia. Daughter of Yechiel and Chaya. Came to Canada in 1910-12. Is believed to be residing in Montreal.
2. HILBERT Nechama: Born in 1890 in Brest, Lithuania. Son of Hesher. Came to Canada in 1912-20.
3. GELMAN Mosel: Born in Stoliliev, Podolsk. Son of Idel and Nesia. Has 2 brothers, Wolwel and Rafael. Came to Canada in 1909-1912.
4. FUCHS Rivka: about 65 years old. Has 3 children: Jean, Simone and Milka. Came to Canada in 1950.
5. BIERWEIS Szmulek: Born in 1910 in Warsaw, Poland. Son of Jacob and Halpen. Came to Canada from England in 1950.
6. PERRY Reggy nee Gluck: Married to Shimon. Daughter of Anshel and Zely. Came to Canada in 1950.
7. CHAIKIN Alexander Stephen: Son of Avigdor and Tatiana. Has 2 brothers, Benjamin, Dr. George and Anna Chaikin.
8. COHEN Jack: Born in 1912 in Toronto, Ont. Son of Meyer and Gisel.
9. WOLLMAN or NORMAN Wolf: Born in 1890 in Radauti, Roumania. Son of Joseph and Chaver nee Singer. Came to Canada in 1911-12. Occupation, furrier.
10. KATZ Misha: Born in 1890 in Jassy, Roumania. Son of Saul and Rachel. Has a brother-in-law, Joseph Rudnar, and also a sister, Rivka Lea. Came to Canada in 1911.
11. LEIMAN M.: Born in 1880 in Corsacin, Sherpilsca, USSR. Child of Shaie and Sara. Came to Canada in 1913.
12. BLUMER FRIEDA nee Abramovici: Born in 1890 in Roumania. Daughter of Meir and Feiga. Came to Canada from San Francisco in 1907.
13. RUDMAN Lazkar: Born in Sleane, Poland. Son of Icak and Dvoira-Esther. Brother of Samul.
14. ROSENBERG Morris: About 56 years old, born in Vaslui, Roumania. Came to Canada in 1950. Occupation, Jeweller.
15. OCHS Rosa (maiden name): Married name unknown. About 50 years old, born in Tarnopol, Poland. Came to Canada in 1948. Last known address, 3250 Park Ave., Montreal.
16. GOLDSTEIN Robert: Born in 1932 in Ujpest, Hungary. Son of Elemer and Gisela. Has a brother, Leslie.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

TAKE NOTICE that ROGER ANDREW BELANGER, computer programmer, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or the next or the following session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, ILEENE DOROTHY McKENNA BELANGER (also known as Dorothy Martinez) telephone operator, of the City of Santa Monica, in the State of California, United States of America, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

Montreal, October 7th, 1963.
DAVID A. SCHWARTZ,
Attorney for Petitioner,
1500 Stanley, Suite 406,
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The 1964 Buicks, In 26 Models, Have New Styling And Design

Buick introduced its 1964 cars, in a range of twenty-six models, and styling changes which include an all-new, roomier Special series built for the first time in Canada.

Buick's new models come in six series — the Special, Skylark, LeSabre, Wildcat, Electra 225, and Riviera. The Riviera sports coupe, introduced last year as a limited-production model, maintains its exclusive exterior styling. However, inside there are numerous interior refinements that add to its distinction.

Some of the styling features of the new models are in the special series, which are longer, wider, roomier. The front bumper completely wraps around; curved glass in the side windows integrates the lower body with the upper. Frame construction and added size improve ride and roadability. Added height gives easier access, more comfort.

The Skylark has a four-door sedan added to the lineup of convertible and two-door coupe. Frameless glass windows like the Rivièra are in the Skylark coupe. The LeSabre has a wider, lower front appearance; and a new wrap-around bumper, die-cast grille, and front fenders and hood.

The Wildcat ventiports are of new design, and are placed one above the other. A new four-door sedan is added to the present line of a two-door coupe, four-door hardtop and convertible. A smart new grille enhances exclusive look.

Electra 225 has a distinctive grille treatment, for a clean new front appearance; vertical tail lights are integral parts of the rear fenders; and fender skirts enclosing the rear wheels, coupled with full length moulding, give the Electra a longer, lower appearance.

In addition to exterior styling, improvements have been made in the 1964 line in a number of handling and safety features. Aluminum four-wheel brakes are continued on all regular models, and brake drums on Special series cars are finned to increase cooling capacity.

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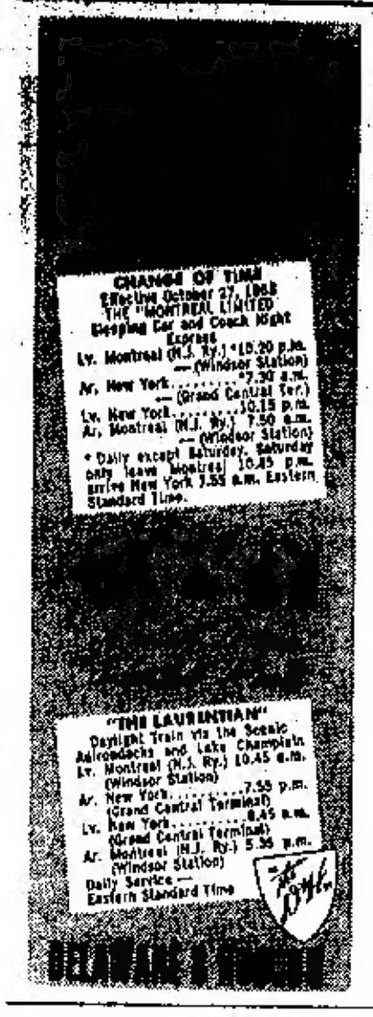
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MONTREAL ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Judy Sherman, B.N., daughter of Mrs. Rae Sherman, 6690 Clanranald Avenue, and the late Charles Sherman, to Bernard Shizgal, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shizgal, 5758 McAlear Street, is announced. The marriage will take place on July 26, 1964, at Anshei Oseroff Synagogue. Miss Sherman is a Registered Nurse at the Montreal Jewish General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Krasnow, 4860 Lacombe Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Kala Krasnow, to Seymour Ronald Friedman, son of Mrs. Sophie Friedman, 4640 Lacombe Avenue, and the late Harry Friedman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Unger, 5582 Adalbert Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Unger, to Louis Zinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zinman, 4926 Lacombe Avenue. The marriage will take place in June, 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Fogel, 4615 King Edward Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Linda Fogel, to Allan Bruce Huberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huberman, 2775 Toupin Boulevard. The marriage will take place in March, 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Caplan, 6516 Macdonald Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Caplan, to Joel Hartt, son of Mrs. Rose Hartt, 6300 Westbury Avenue, and the late Maurice Hartt, K.C., M.P. The marriage will take place in August, 1964.

The engagement of Miss Cynthia Herbert, daughter of Mrs. Mary Herbert, 5725 Cote St. Luc Road, and the late Herbert T. Herbert, to Gary Stephen Levitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Levitt, 7797 Guelph Avenue, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Levine, 4350 Sherbrooke Street West, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Levine, to Stephen J. Roth, son of Max W. Roth, 353 Kensington Avenue, and the late Mrs. Lilian Roth. The marriage will take place on December 22, at Temple Emanu-El.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gordon, 5530 Rosedale Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Leona Gordon, to David Timsit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Timsit, 2070 Barclay Avenue. The marriage will take place on March 8, 1964, at Shaar Zedek Synagogue.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comm (nee Mildred Auerback), 5731 Wolseley Avenue, on September 27, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Linda Jaye; sister of Marla, aged seven years; and Sherry, five and one-half; granddaughter of Mrs. Leah Auerback; and of Mrs. Bella Comm, both of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bell (nee Eleanor Kirshner), 3200 Goyer Street, on September 28, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Ian Jeffrey; grandson of Mrs. Ethel Kirshner, 4840 Plamondon Street, and the late Isidore Kirshner; and of Mrs. Celia Bell, of Cornwall, Ont., and the late Jack Bell. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kirshner, 448 Dufferin Road, uncle, and aunt Ronald Bell, of Cornwall, uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

TORONTO ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Sigler, 72 Strathearn Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deena Leya Sigler, to Auriel Jacob Spigelman, son of Rabbi and Mrs. William Spigelman, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orenbach, 409 Richview Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sheila Orenbach, to Amos Szwimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Szwimmer, 170 Vaughan Road. The marriage will take place on February 16, at five o'clock, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boltery, 643 Lawrence Avenue West, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Ethel Bolter, to Jeffrey Maurice Gelfand, son of Mrs. Stella Gelfand, 30 Covington Road, and the late Philip Gelfand.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hacker, 398 Brooke Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Hacker, to Joseph Guttman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Guttman, 115 Howland Avenue.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. I. Skulko, 12 Barclay Road, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Skulko, to Arthur Steinwortzel, son of Mrs. Anna Steinwortzel, 1654 Bathurst Street, and the late Sigmund Steinwortzel, to take place on December 21, at seven o'clock, at Adath Israel Synagogue, with Rabbi Erwin Schild officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Belfer, 9 Kirkland Boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Barbara Belfer, to Stanley Wagman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wagman, 786 Briar Hill Avenue, to take place on December 16, at six o'clock, at Adath Israel Synagogue, with Rabbi Erwin Schild officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Goodman, 12 Wishart Place, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Goodman, to Allan Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price, 70 Tavistock Road, to take place on December 21, at six o'clock, at Adath Israel Synagogue, Rabbi Erwin Schild officiating.

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages Three and Seven)

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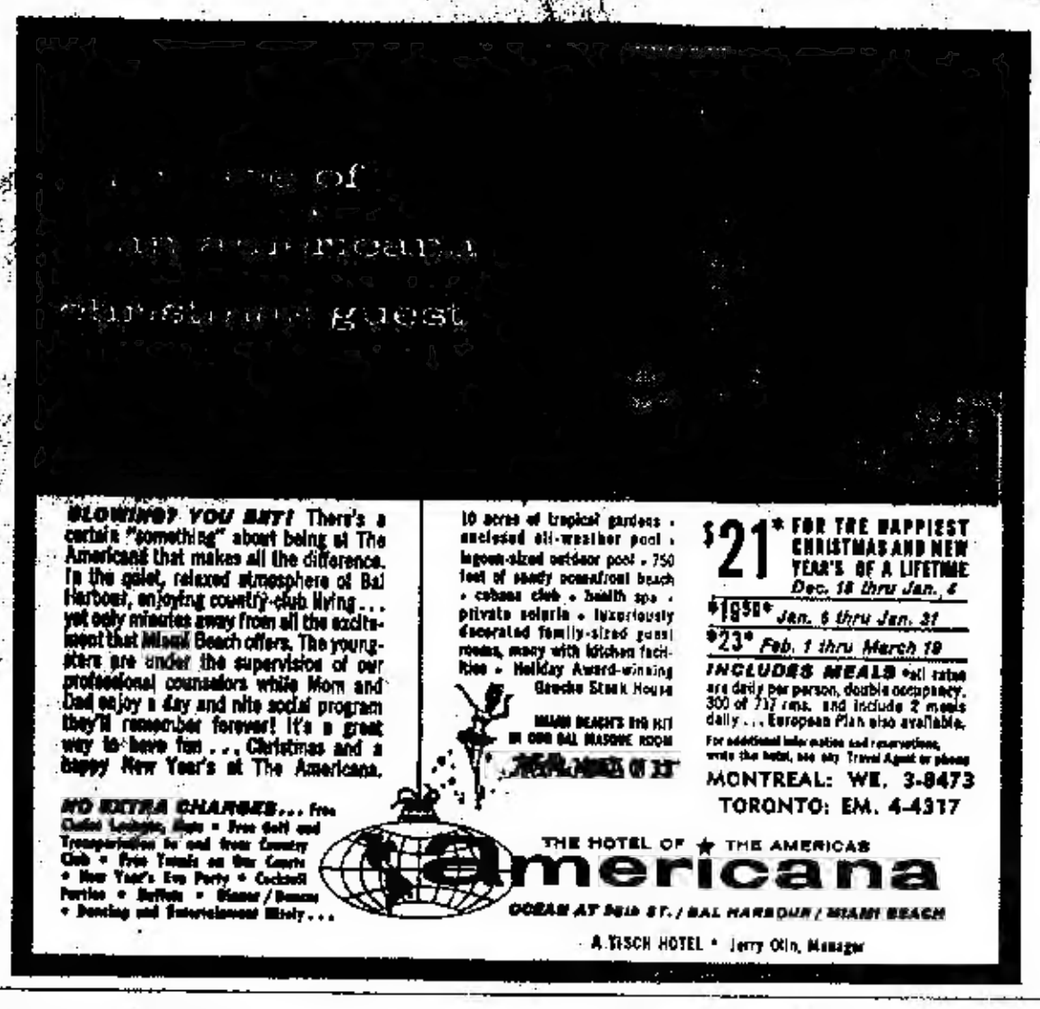
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Trinidad And Tobago Greet The Visitor, With New Hotels, Tropical Setting, Hourly Flight Schedules, And A Tradition Of Warm Welcome

In the wake of the big jet planes that have halved former flying times, the sound of builders at work on new hotel construction is echoing throughout the Eastern Caribbean. Nowhere is this more noticeable than in Trinidad and Tobago, now only four and one-half hours by jet from New York and a kind of half-way house between North and South America.

This cosmopolitan country, an independent member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, writes Diana Searl, in the New York Times, established liberal incentives for the hotel industry some years ago.

The public works program also has been specifically designed to include a variety of undertakings that directly affect the tourist industry. These include new and superbly scenic highways that open up areas both in Trinidad and in its companion resort island, Tobago, a short twenty-minute flight off the north coast.

Beach hotels in Tobago are planned by a combination of West Indian and United States capital. Inquiries from both local and overseas investors regarding beach sites in Trinidad flood in and existing hotel facilities in Port of Spain are being considerably expanded.

Panoramic views across the city and harbor of Port of Spain, to high mountains fringing the east coast of Venezuela, provide a perfect hotel setting; with a view of the lovely Royal Botanic Gardens and the spacious green Savannah, the main park area of Port of Spain.

Original forest trees and bamboo groves have been preserved where possible, as a backdrop to new hotel buildings in Port of Spain; and careful use has been made of exotic wild plants from Trinidad's jungles, including orchids, lilies and bromeliads.

It is generally hoped here that the new hotel boom will have much the same effect on Trinidad as the new hotels had in Puerto Rico, where these spurred not only an upsurge in travel but also in industrial growth, according to the New York Times. It is certainly expected that the new hotels will provide a considerably increased volume of travel to Tobago, whose beaches are among the finest in the West Indies.

Facilities are already being geared for this boom. Sites for one medium-size and one large hotel have been selected on the leeward side of the island. The site is close to the curving horseshoe of Buccoo Reef, where the wealth of marine life is said to be rivaled only by the Great Barrier Reef of Australia.

In line with increased demand, the schedules of the British West Indian Airways, an affiliate of British Overseas Airways Corporation, have been stepped up. Planes now leave every hour on the hour; and the cost of a round-trip ticket from Trinidad to Tobago is less than $13.50.

Smaller hotels and night spots around the city are tending to specialize in order to give visitors a wide choice of food and fun. Several menus now include local recipes previously unobtainable outside private homes. Entertainment is always exciting, because Trinidad is the home of calypso, steel bands and limbo dancers.

History does not relate exactly what type of welcome Columbus received when he discovered Trinidad. It is reputed to have been very amiable. In any event, warm hospitality is the island's proudest tradition. And this is, perhaps, one of the most charming characteristics of the multi-racial society of these two islands, which are now combined in one, new nation become the world's newest nation.

Air France Celebrates its 45th Birthday In 1964

The North American Division of Air France, established in New York in 1948, is now under the direction of Henri Marescot. It has forty-eight offices in principal cities; and more than 1,200 employees engaged in serving the public. Canadian Region headquarters are on the thirty-third floor of the Cruciform building of Montreal's Place Ville Marie. Direct service to Paris was established in Canada by Air France in 1950. The French airline now offers up to nine non-stop flights a week to Paris, and four non-stop weekly jet flights to Mexico from New York, with easy connections from Toronto.

Air France, the World's largest airline, will add another bright candle to the cake next February, when it celebrates its forty-fifth flying birthday.

The Company, with a network of routes exceeding 201,000 unduplicated miles, couples its origin with the date of aviation's first international passenger flight made in 1919. It was on this date that Lignes Farman, a parent company of Air France, flew eleven passengers in a bi-motor airplane from Paris to London in two hours and thirty minutes. The pilot was the veteran Lucien Boussoutrot.

For more than four decades now, Air France, in the great tradition of French aviation, has carried forward the developments of the country's air transport.

The coming milestone of the world's largest airline serves as an occasion to review its phenomenal progress. Presently, Air France routes link 126 cities around the world. The Company's passenger air fleet is comprised of twenty-two Boeing Intercontinental jets and forty medium-range Caravelle jets. Also, Air France carries more passengers to Paris than all other airlines combined. In 1962, in fact, 91,747 passengers flew to the French capital from its jet gateways in Montreal, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Houston, Mexico City and Anchorage.

BOAC Jets Will Fly Direct From Montreal To The Caribbean, Starting In December

Christopher Columbus discovered Jamaica on his second voyage to the New World. Canadians are still discovering Jamaica, though rather more quickly and comfortably!

One of the easiest ways of getting there from Montreal is on a direct British Overseas Airways Corporation jet-prop Britannia flight to Montego Bay or Kingston; or a BOAC jet from New York any day of the week, with a wide choice of services.

The newest of BOAC schedules starts December 7, with Rolls Royce 707 jets direct from Montreal to the Caribbean, for the first time. The convenient weekend schedules are on Saturdays, to Nassau, Montego Bay, and Kingston; and on Sundays, to Bermuda, Antigua and Barbados.

Just a whisk away from winter, these flights bring the passenger to a southern holiday, with speed and comfort, and the BOAC tradition of comfort and service.

Nassau is the capital of the Bahamas, which, like Bermuda, are semi-tropical, and during the winter season the average temperature is 73 deg. F.

Jamaica, once the stronghold of pirates and buccaneers, has five distinct resort areas from which to choose holiday headquarters.

Kingston has the largest shopping center on the island and since it is a free port, there are wonderful bargains to be found, for unusual gift shopping here, either in the exclusive boutiques or in the native crafts bazaar.

Best-known resort is Montego Bay with its lavish white sands. Port Antonio provides a different kind of entertainment: piloted bamboo rafting down the Rio Grande. This is a great area for fishermen. Ocho Rios is a reef-sheltered bay, once again with beautiful sands.

British Overseas Airways Corporation assures Canadian Jews that requests for Kosher meals will be scrupulously observed.

Jewish passengers usually mention at the time they are making their reservations that they will require these specially prepared meals. This information is then passed along to the airline's catering department, which makes all the arrangements. However, BOAC makes provision for last minute requests by maintaining supplies of Kosher food at airports along its routes wherever practicable.

Greek Line's Olympia Plans For Six West Indies Cruises

The Greek Liner Olympia, normally employed between the Mediterranean and New York, is scheduled to make a series of six West Indies cruises from New York, from October 31 to early February.

Leaving New York on October 31, the 23,000 ton luxury liner sails to San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Croix and Nassau on a fifteen-day trip. On Christmas week, she makes a short cruise to Bermuda and Nassau.

On December 26, the Olympia cruises for eleven days to Martinique, St. Thomas, St. Croix and San Juan. On January 6, she calls at these four ports again on another eleven-day trip.

On January 29, the Olympia sails on a thirteen-day cruise to these same ports again, adding Barbados and Curacao as well. Rates for these cruises range between $185 for the one week cruise to $885 for the thirteen-day cruise, all rates quoted at minimum.

A minimum of eight Canadian departures is planned as part of the 1964 Greek Line service to Europe, it has been announced by the line's general sales manager, S. V. H. Upjohn.

The 20,650 ton transatlantic liner Arkadia will resume the Greek line Canadian service in April, with further departures scheduled for May 22, June 12, July 3, August 8 and 28, Sept. 18 and a Christmas sailing, December 4.

First and tourist class passengers will be booked on all sailings.

★ **GUADALOUPE** The Caribbean's "Emerald Isle" with beaches of silver or coral-pink sand, black cliffes or lush green hills running down to the sea, is actually 2 islands joined by bridge. Wonderful shopping in Pointe-à-Pitre, French and Creole cuisine. Swim, fish, see Mt. Soufrière volcano, rain forest, Carib inscriptions, East Indian village. ★

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First time ever! From December 7th, BOAC 707 jets fly direct from Montreal to Bermuda and the Caribbean. Your flight will be faster and smoother and even more enjoyable—but it won't cost you a penny extra!

Jet to the sun and fun by BOAC—for that's when the going is good! BOAC offers you Rolls-Royce 707 speed and comfort—traditional British courtesy—and cabin service that is supreme in the skies.

Take advantage of these convenient weekend schedules from Montreal . . . or if you prefer to fly from New York, BOAC offers a wide choice of daily services to your own paradise island. See your Travel Agent.

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★ **ST. MAARTEN - ST. EUSTATIUS - SABA** Netherlands Windward Islands with the largest, St. Maarten, sharing its tropical beauties with French St. Martin. Towns are spick-and-span as Holland, cuisine a blend of Dutch and Caribbean. Don't miss the Casino. Swim, fish, sail along magnificent beaches, go horseback riding through rich plantation country. Hotels are small, very comfortable, and like the duty-free shopping, quite inexpensive. Meet the friendliest folks on all three Islands. ★

Follow The Sun To The South!

Sight-Seeing At Ports Of Call Is One Of The Pleasures Of A Cruise

Many travelers to the Caribbean have trouble making a judicious distribution of time between shopping and sightseeing or the utter relaxation of lolling on a palm-fringed beach.

Most steamship companies are keenly aware of this problem and plan their itineraries and shore trips so that each of these activities can be enjoyed to the utmost at both the proper time and the proper place, according to David E. Starry, in the New York Times.

Some Caribbean ports of call are known chiefly for their scenic beauty and points of historical interest, others for their excellent shopping facilities and still others for their superb sea bathing. But many offer a combination of all three, and it is here that the traveler must be wary lest he get caught short in his allotment of time.

Tourists have been known to get so confused over this difficult decision that they head for the nearest air-conditioned cocktail lounge and proceed to drown their frustrations in planters punches. Planters punches are excellent in their place, but they can hardly compensate for sightseeing opportunities lost or the danger of hearing a souvenir-frustrated wife repeat, "Henry, you know if you hadn't insisted on that second rum punch, I might have found one of those cute Swiss watches."

So many cruise post-mortems begin with the words, "If only someone had told me . . ." But to be fair to the tour agencies, the words really should be, "If only I had paid attention to the port literature and the shore trip manager." It is amazing, comments Mr. Starry, to see the number of good travel hints that are tossed into suitcases unread and serve only as an at-home reminder of the things one intends to do on the next cruise.

Caracas, Venezuela, for example, is one of those places where shopping is limited and expensive, and where one can devote most of his shore time to sightseeing. The superhighway leading from the port of La Guaira is a marvel of highway engineering, and takes one speedily to the mountain-girded valley where Caracas is situated. And for an added bit of scenic splendor, the cable-car trip to the hotel atop Avila Mountain provides sweeping views of the city and the surrounding mountains.

In the city itself, fine examples of Spanish colonial architecture rub shoulders with ultramodern apartment houses, offices and Government buildings. Here, too, are carefully preserved shrines associated with the career of Simon Bolivar, South America's great national hero. Shopping in Caracas is for the connoisseur of precious stones or of the locally made gold and pearl jewelry.

In contrast, the little Dutch island of Curaçao reigns as a shopper's haven, despite the recent establishment of free-port or in-bond shopping on some of the other islands. Short tours around the capital city of Willemstad can be of much interest, but for most people they cannot compete with the luxuriant variety of the European and oriental merchandise that is attractively displayed in air-conditioned shops and dispensed by a courteous sales force.

For the wife with a shopping jag, Curaçao is the place. And, despite customs limitations, she can have free rein with a reasonable assurance that her purchases will not get out of hand. If the man in the family finds shopping boring, he can be persuaded to come along for nothing other than pleasure of ogling the pretty saleagirls.

But if one thinks he should not spend all of his time ashore shopping, he can salve his conscience by realizing that the downtown area of Willemstad is so compact that he can practically sightsee and shop at the same time. The two main shopping streets, the Heerenstraat and the Breedestraat, converge at the approaches to the famous pontoon bridge. The latter, in turn, is adjacent to the walls of historic Fort Amsterdam, with its old Government buildings and a new hotel.

Some of the shops are housed in 18th-century structures that are reminiscent of the Dutch motherland, and just around the corner from the shopping district is the oldest synagogue in the Western Hemisphere. Most of the stores observe a two-hour siesta period; this gives the shopper time for a refreshing drink and a leisurely luncheon while observing the shipping that continuously moves in and out of the Schottegat.

Trinidad, St. Thomas, Nassau, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Martinique, Jamaica and Barbados are tricky islands where one's allotment of shore time must be arranged with special care if one is to sample all the attractions they have to offer. Here, there are varying combinations of scenic beauty, enticing beaches and free-port shopping, not to mention the colorful straw markets of Jamaica, Nassau and Haiti.

For a one-day stay in any of these ports, advises Mr. Starry, it might be a good idea to divide the day in half, with the morning devoted to shopping and the afternoon reserved for the relaxation of sightseeing and a swim at a nearby beach. And again, at midday, a leisurely interlude can be luncheon at some recommended hotel or restaurant. In the Caribbean area, there are scores of delightful hotels and beach clubs from which to choose.

It often has been said that sightseeing is hard work, but this is not necessarily so. Let relaxation be the watchword of a Caribbean cruise. Well-planned days in port can be restful and, at the same time, offer a maximum of the travel pleasures one has dreamed about.

The best course is to heed the advice of the shore trip manager and the words of the official tourist brochures.

Then, one can go ashore relaxed and in the realization that his time on land has been tailored to his choice of activities.

★ **SURINAM** The colorful capital, Paramaribo, features Dutch colonial buildings, Hindu temples, Javanese Moslem mosque, Chinese restaurants — markets for Indian pottery, primitive carvings, finest gold filigree jewelry. Stay in air conditioned comfort or explore virgin jungle, shoot the rapids in an Amerindian dugout canoe. ★

Luggage Deserves Care In Choice And Upkeep

A purchase, like luggage, is something, not replaced for years. These pieces should be the very best quality, to be useful on a plane, boat, train, and motor trips. Matching or coordinated pieces that are conservative and classic, are the best.

A good rule is to stick to nationally known manufacturers' names, for reliable workmanship and quality. Look for the combination of strength plus lightness; wellmade, strong metal hardware that will stay in alignment. See that the bags are neatly and cleanly finished with no loose or ragged edges. Make sure that the leather or fabric is evenly applied, and lies smoothly. This is also something to check on, when inspecting linings. A lining should be of good quality, whether it's rayon or cotton or plastic, and it should be color-matched or smartly contrasted to the outside of the bag. A very convenient arrangement is a zipper pocket lined with water-repellent plastic or fabric.

For long life, the bindings on bags should be strong hide or plastic, at least one and three quarters to two inches wide; and have generous, easy-to-grip leather or plastic handles. Such features as strong stitching, fortified corners, and cushion edges to protect bindings — all add years to the life of any luggage. Metal studs on the bottom of cases help to preserve the leather or fabric, keep it from getting damp or worn.

It is important to know, from the very beginning, how to care for luggage. They should be stored in a dry, cool place. Both heat and dampness are natural enemies to well-made luggage. Should the bags get wet, never dry them by the radiator. Overloading puts a bad strain on locks, and often results in knocking a bag out of shape.

It's a good idea to keep luggage clean, as it will not only look better, but last longer. First, clean with a damp cloth, and mild soap lather. Then rub with a dry, soft nap cloth, and, if leather, apply saddle soap lightly. When dry, remove excess soap and polish with a good, neutral wax.

★ **TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO** Newly independent Trinidad is a unique fusion of Europe, Africa and the Orient. Lively Port of Spain is tops for shopping and entertainment. Nearby Tobago, the "Robinson Crusoe Island," is an unspoiled tropical paradise. Calypso, steelband and limbo have carried the fame of Trinidad far beyond its borders. ★

Alitalia Professional Tour Program Co-Ordinates Working Tours With Excursions

London, Paris, Madrid and Rome are four of the European showcases open to interior designers participating in a professional tour program by Alitalia Airlines, in a seventeen-day all-inclusive trip to these four major European centers, visits to the Chateau country, as well as Toledo and Venice.

The tour includes the jet airfares, first-class hotel accommodations, two meals daily, all professional visits and excursions and transfers, and receptions with local designers. Time is judiciously allotted between professional viewing and buying, personal shopping, suggested sightseeing and for exploring on one's own; and will end next week.

Alitalia has been offering professional working hours with coordinated sightseeing plans for several years. They were evolved to satisfy both the first-time visitor to Europe, and the seasoned traveller, who can capitalize on former visits with all arrangements packaged for a combined business and pleasure tour.

Similar series in the arts and professions, initiated as tours by Alitalia, include ones for architects, fashion buyers, industrial design, visual arts and opera.

KLM "Sun And Fun Vacations" Are Just A Part Of KLM's World-Wide Network Of Air Services

The Netherlands Antilles — like bright, sparkling gems in the midst of the deep, blue-green Caribbean, offer a combination of gracious Dutch hospitality and the casual, carefree life of tropical sun-kissed islands. Dutch styled homes, lazy palms swaying gently in the offshore breeze, miles of glittering, golden beaches, quaint shops and duty-free ports, luxurious hotels and endless entertainment are all characteristic of the beautiful islands off the north coast of South America.

Sound inviting? It's only a wish away by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines. The Caribbean is less than four hours from New York City via KLM's swift Jets, and KLM offers an extensive network of connections throughout the Caribbean to such tropical paradises as Curaçao, Aruba, Bonaire, Trinidad, Surinam, St. Maarten and St. Kitts.

Add to this, KLM's multitude of inclusive tours to the Caribbean at the low 17 day excursion fare and you begin to see your dreams come true.

Your travel agent can help individuals or groups plan Inclusive Tours to just about any country in the world and to suit any vacation requirement. KLM Inclusive Tour passengers receive the same outstanding service afforded all other travellers aboard KLM flights and, at destinations, they enjoy the same hotel services as all other visitors.

KLM's latest brochure is a complete world-travel guide book condensed into twenty-four colourful, fact-filled pages. "Sun and Fun Vacations" has been specially prepared by KLM to help you make this winter's vacation your most successful ever. Not only does "Sun and Fun Vacations" show you how KLM's money-saving 17-day excursion fares to the Caribbean can make your winter travel dollar stretch just that much further, you'll also discover how KLM's 21-day excursion fares to Europe can open up a whole new vista of fascinating vacation possibilities that are now well within the reach of your pocket book.

Curaçao, for instance, lying 38 miles off the coast of Venezuela and outside the range of hurricanes, enjoys an equable Caribbean climate of about 80°F. between March and December.

Then there's Aruba — only 25 flying minutes from Curaçao — the Caribbean's newest playground. Uncrowded beaches, swimming, water-skiing, sailing, fishing and golf prevail for your daytime relaxation.

These and all the islands offer luxurious accommodations in either grand hotels or private bungalows, superb food and, of course, the world-renowned Dutch hospitality. So — leave your snow-shovel, ear muffs and nose-drops at home. Just bring your beach togs and sunglasses. The Netherlands Antilles will take care of the rest, along with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines who will help you plan your trip and fly you there quickly, luxuriously and economically for a "Royal Vacation."

★ **ST. VINCENT** Happy British "Breadfruit Isle" with a French patios. From red tile roofs and tropical gardens of Kingstown, the capital, it's just a step to rolling plantations. Drive out to rugged mountains with a crater lake 4,000 feet up. Swim at uninhabited Islands. Modestly priced accommodations, exciting Creole cuisine. ★

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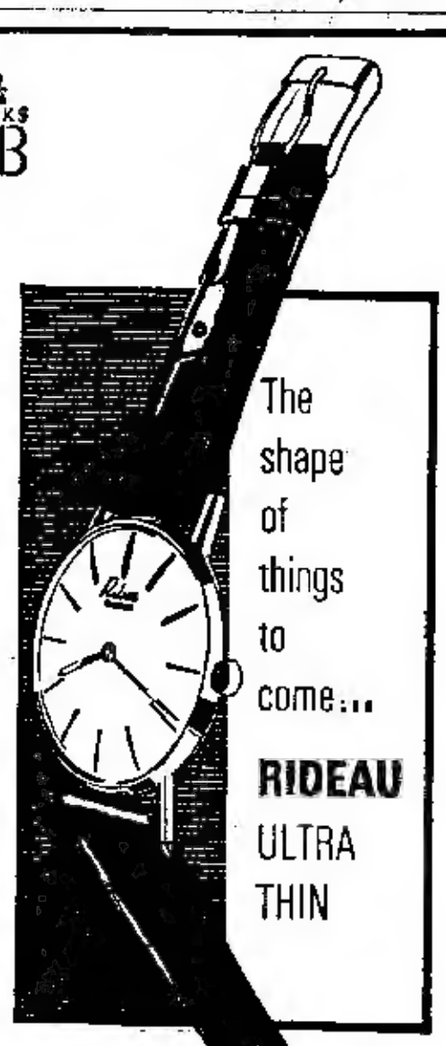

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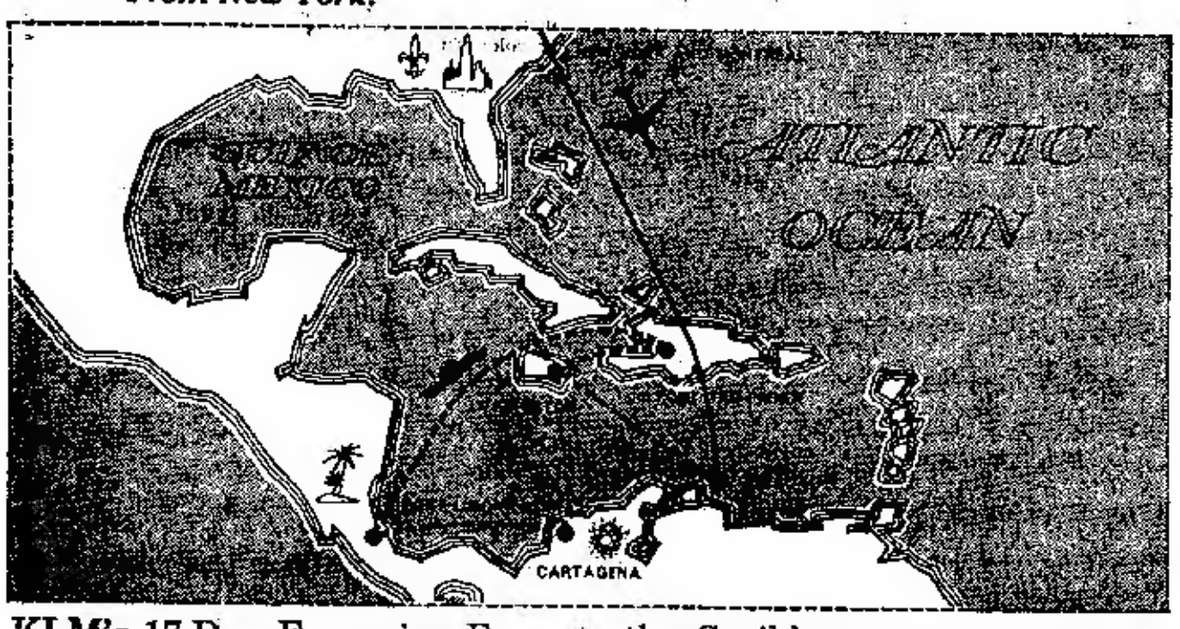

KLM's 17-Day Excursion Fares to the Caribbean open up a fascinating choice of tropical vacation possibilities—a leisurely Air/Sea cruise through the islands...independent tours in which you select your own itinerary...several touring plans to the Dutch Antilles. See your Travel Agent. He knows all the facts.

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3. "Sun and Fun Vacations", KLM's latest brochure, is a guide book condensed into 24 colourful, fact-filled pages. "Sun and Fun Vacations" has been specially prepared by KLM to help you make this Winter's vacation your most successful ever. Not only does "Sun and Fun Vacations" contain detailed information on several fascinating new Caribbean cruises and independent tours, you'll also discover how KLM's completely **new** 21-Day Excursion Fares to Europe can open up a whole vista of fascinating vacation possibilities that are now well within the reach of your pocket book. Complete and mail coupon for your free copy of "Sun and Fun Vacation" today.

4. Winter travel has many advantages. By planning to take your European vacation during the Winter, you are able to benefit by such pluses as KLM's generous Family Fare Plan that enables your wife and children to fly with you at greatly reduced fares . . . special off-season hotel and pension rates . . . the height of the European theatre season . . . the superb Mediterranean climate. And there are lots more. Ask the advice of your Travel Agent. He has had lots of experience in planning Winter vacations in Europe.

5. Why you should make this your Winter to fly KLM to Europe: With the introduction of their new 21-Day Excursion Fares to Europe and to destinations beyond, KLM offers passengers a **special bargain in air travel.** To be eligible for these new, money-saving fares, you have to be back in Canada within 22 days from the date of your departure. Valid from October 1st, 1963 to April 30th, 1964.

6. KLM's new 21-Day 'Prop' Excursion Fares—now the lowest to Continental Europe and beyond. KLM is one of the few airlines that still fly propeller aircraft between Canada and Europe, in addition to their regular DC-8 jet services. KLM's new 21-Day Excursion Fares for these 'prop' services are **$32.40 less than** comparable jet fares. Here are some examples of how they can help you save:

From **Montreal** To:	21-Day Excursion* "Jet" Roundtrip Fare Economy Class	21-Day Excursion† 'prop' Roundtrip Fare Economy Class
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Zurich	442.00	409.60
Rome	512.90	480.50
Frankfurt	442.00	409.60

*Valid from October 1st, 1963 to April 30th, 1964.
†Valid from October 1st, 1963 to February 29, 1964.

7. KLM Inclusive Tours are tailored to your own tastes. KLM Inclusive Tours are individual, low-cost package vacations linked to KLM's regularly-scheduled flights. Your Travel Agent can help individuals or groups plan Inclusive Tours to just about any country in the world and to suit any vacation requirement. KLM Inclusive Tour passengers receive the same outstanding service afforded all other travellers aboard KLM flights and, at destinations, they enjoy the same hotel services as all other visitors.

8. Win a Diamond in Amsterdam and get 14 free tourist invitations! If you have obtained your Hospitality Certificate from your Travel Agent and you arrive in Amsterdam within 24-hours of your departure from Canada, you are automatically eligible for 14 free tourist gifts and invitations, courtesy of the Amsterdam Tourist Association. You are also invited to describe in a few words your reasons for choosing Amsterdam as the starting point of your European trip. Each day, the writer of the best description receives a perfect quarter-carat blue white diamond, presented to him at his hotel by one of the Amsterdam Tourist Association's charming hostesses! See your Travel Agent or call KLM for complete information on the Amsterdam Hospitality Programme 1963 and to receive your hospitality certificate.

9. Immediately before every KLM flight, the entire crew—from captain to stewardess—is examined by a KLM inspector on "in-flight" procedures. On a single trans-Atlantic flight, KLM's flying crews use **four** different check-lists. A pre-flight, after take-off, final and pre-landing check list.

10. After a KLM DC-8 jet is overhauled, it has to go through the manufacturer's technical test flight. If there is any shadow of doubt about its performance, it is tested and re-tested. On an annual jet test flight, KLM pilots put a DC-8 jet through a series of rigourous tests. They even fly it with only two engines working, to see how reliably it behaves.

11. Daily flights from Montreal to Europe. KLM has been established in Canada since 1946 and now has offices in principal Canadian cities. Something to remember: KLM also has several flights daily out of New York.

12. Your Travel Agent will help you with all your travel arrangements. He is a specialist. He knows fares, rates, hotels, tours, documents, currencies better than anyone. And all the odd little details. His experience can make a world of difference to your trip, and, as professionals in air transportation for more than forty years, KLM recognize that it takes professionals to plan trips efficiently. That is why in every city in Canada, KLM is represented by a professional—your Travel Agent. See him soon.

For further information, see your Travel Agent, contact your nearest KLM office, or mail this coupon to:

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Follow The Sun To The South!

Reform Jewish "Mitzvah Corps", New Friends Of Puerto Rican Villagers

An enthusiastic group of U.S. Reform Jewish teen-agers returned from Puerto Rico with the attitude that "the best way to get to know a people is to work and live with them." The twelve young men, called a "Mitzvah Corps," applied themselves to the true meaning of the Hebrew word (to do a good deed in aiding one's fellow man) by performing manual labor in helping build reinforced concrete, hurricane-proof homes for some of the island's villagers in two rural communities.

The boys dug ditches, hauled heavy buckets of concrete, laid foundations for the small houses containing two large rooms each, and helped to erect some of the walls for the buildings. Completion of the homes was not accomplished, but it didn't matter. As American boys and Jews, they made lasting and warm friends among the Puerto Rican families.

The project was part of a pilot program in international living and work created by the National Federation of Temple Youth, an affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in cooperation with the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico Social Programs Administration. Its success can already be measured by the fact that many of the young men would like to continue this work next year. Several Protestant and Catholic youth groups have expressed an interest in joining the program next summer.

Ten boys, ages 15 to 17 years, from New York, Boston, and Buffalo, were supervised by an N.Y.U. medical student from Dayton, Ohio, James A. Block, 22; and a Harvard law student from Chicago, Illinois, Kenneth Manaster, 21. "The Puerto Ricans are a wonderful people," Mr. Block said. "They did everything possible to make us feel at home. We just loved them."

The Mitzvah Corpsmen were lodged in the simple homes of the "jibaros" where they ate and slept. Their beds were located in small, barren rooms or in a section of a larger area shared by the entire family. Their diet consisted of native meals made of rice with beans, meat, or fish, for example.

After an eight-hour day of labor, the boys conducted classes in basic English three times a week for the villagers. At community sings they exchanged many songs, the Puerto Ricans learning such melodies as "Shalom, Chaverim" (Greetings, Friends); the boys bringing back with them "Hey Obdarito," a very popular song among the villagers. "When we parted, our hosts waved 'Shalom.' They were sorry to see us go," Mr. Block observed.

Kenneth Manaster, the other leader of the group, said that the members of the Mitzvah Corps were to go back to their own temple youth groups and plan programs with Puerto Rican families in their respective communities.

"We are cooperating with the Puerto Rican Department of Migration, getting together with teen-agers coming to live in U.S. cities. We hope through the youth groups to assist these young men and women in learning English, understanding and accepting the American educational system, and generally finding ways of making them comfortable in our complex way of life.

"The Puerto Rican who lives in the village cannot comprehend the way of life in a city. His existence is simple, his living stadards are minimal. Yet, in this type of environment, he is most happy," Mr. Manaster described. "Therefore, when he comes to a large and strange community such as New York, the Puerto Rican finds it difficult to adjust. To begin with, he has not found the need to assimilate. He doesn't consider the problem seriously, since his culture is so different from ours."

Both leaders agreed that it would take a long time before the Puerto Rican would become part of the American melting-pot. "But then, it took Jews decades to leave their ghetto environment. We see nothing wrong with a little San Juan in New York City which would be as exciting to New Yorkers as Chinatown. We fail to recognize the vast Puerto Rican culture which is new and different from ours."

Howard Freed, of New York, felt that one of the most difficult tasks confronting the Mitzvah Corpsmen was the explanation of "What is a Jew?"

"Most of the Puerto Ricans are of the Catholic faith and have had very little contact with any Jews. As soon as it was explained that we worship from the Old Testament and believe in God, they recognized a common religious bond. Many villagers were interested in the Jewish attitude toward Jesus. To this I replied that we do not recognize Jesus as a saviour, but consider him a great teacher living among the Hebrew people."

All the members of the Mitzvah Corps agreed that their most valuable gain from the project was the opportunity to live in a new environment and to experience a new and unfamiliar culture. All agreed that as a result of this personal contact they are in much better positions to take care of Puerto Ricans coming to the United States.

None of the boys regretted giving up a month of summer vacation to participate in the Mitzvah Corps. Young Steven Perlmutter, of Brooklyn, New York, added the final note when he concluded: "I am glad we went. The Puerto Ricans are a wonderful, friendly people."

The boys in the Mitzvah Corps were: Frederick M. Bark, 369 Dudley Road, Newton Centre, Mass.; of Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, Mass.; Howard A. Freed, 1212 Fifth Avenue, New York; of Central Synagogue, New York; David Goldfarb, 92 Capen Boulevard, Buffalo; of Beth Am; Jeremy Hess, Soanes Court, Sands Point, L.I.; of Community Synagogue, Port Washington, L. I.; Clay P. Kudisch, 23 Kenilworth Street, Newton, Mass.; of Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, Mass.; Steven Perlmutter, 2601 Avenue "M", Brooklyn, N.Y.; of Beth Elohim, Brooklyn; Stuart Rosengarten, 15 Hart Drive South, South Orange, N.J.; of Bnai Jeshurun, Newark; David N. Saperstein, 170 Hempstead Avenue, Malverne, N. Y.; of Temple Emanuel, Lynnebrook, N.Y.; Lee R. Taplinger, 197 E. Hudson Avenue, Englewood, N.J.; of Temple Sinai, Tennafly, N.J.; Douglas S. Weigler, 27-22 Chevy Chase St., Jamaica, N.Y.; of Temple Israel;

Leaders: Kenneth A. Manaster, 7350 South Crandon Ave., Chicago, Illinois; of Temple Sinai; James A. Block, 563 Heather Drive, Dayton, Ohio; of Temple Israel, Dayton.

A Little Research Before Packing Adds Pleasure To The Trip

A little research goes a long way in packing a wardrobe for any trip abroad.

Check with the travel agent, airline or steamship company about the temperatures in every country you plan to visit. While any of these sources can provide an average temperature, prepare for the unexpected, too. A light raincoat, a warm sweater and a large carry-all handbag are needed, for any trip, anywhere, at any season!

Whatever your destination, one infallible method of planning a small functional wardrobe for all occasions is to concentrate on a basic color scheme. Red, white and black might be one practical and pretty suggestion.

Leave at home any clothes that are particularly fragile, fussy or wrinkle quickly. No matter how de luxe your hotel service is, a crushable dress is a liability.

For Europe and the Middle East, in the summer, or the Caribbean in the winter, take the same sort of clothes that you would wear in any large Canadian city in the spring. The cities around the equator; the islands of the Caribbean; capital cities of the Orient are very hot, so comfort in dress is even more of a consideration there.

Unless you plan to visit beach resorts or make country excursions, leave at home slacks, shorts and very casual sundresses with low necklines. Be particularly careful about such attire in conservative Latin countries.

A good black dress for evenings should be in silk or in chiffon. These survive the most haphazard methods of packing. A chemise in silk would be a pretty antidote to high temperatures. No matter how warm you think it might be, a small evening wrap or stole is always advisable. Many a woman has shivered in an air-conditioned nightclub in any tourist centre, as well as at an outdoor cafe in Paris.

Knits for daytime adjust well to every sort of climate, whether they are pure cotton or combined with silk or wool. Blends are a woman's best friend; a silk linen suit to wear on the plane, touring or going out to cocktails or dinner has no limitations. Cotton-Dacron dresses are the coolest and most self-sufficient for the Caribbean or Far East, where temperatures may be in the eighties.

Carry a light coat over your arm, and remember a chiffon scarf for windy days and a small veil for the historical cathedrals you might want to visit. Take two comfortable pairs of shoes for sightseeing and one pair of pumps for evenings if you plan a two-week vacation. And take another pair if you will be away a longer period of time. But try to save weight by not taking too many shoes.

A light wool suit; a sleeveless dress with its own jacket; a permanently pleated dark skirt and a drip-dry blouse with short sleeves are all perfect for trips anywhere. Take a minimum of jewelry and lingerie. And remember to save space in your suitcase for all the things that you will see, admire and bring home.

Eastern Air Lines Will Have Its Own Building At New York's World's Fair

Eastern Air Lines is the only airline so far to announce plans for construction of its own building at the New York World's Fair of 1964-65, following completion of negotiations with the Port of New York Authority, which is in charge of the Transportation Section of the Fair.

The airline's exhibit will take the form of a "World's Fair Terminal" and serve as a station for a bus-shuttle service to link the Fair with Eastern's highly successful no-reservations, pay-on-board Air-Shuttle service at LaGuardia Airport to and from both Boston and Washington. This Air-Shuttle serves the terminal cities in the Boston-Washington commuter area from which the Fair expects to draw millions of patrons.

The special Bus-Shuttle service will also be linked to Eastern's operations at the New York International Airport, Idlewild, originating or terminating point for 134 direct flights to and from 32 airports serving 39 cities in 17 states, Canada, Mexico, Bermuda and Puerto Rico with connections to many other points in both North and South America.

Meanwhile, this winter, pack up your troubles — and your snorkel, if any — and head for the underwater trail in Trunk Bay! This is a tranquility-guaranteed suggestion from John S. Anderson, director of community relations for Eastern Air Lines in Montreal.

Trunk Bay is a sparkling little jewel in the Virgin Islands National Park. The Park, established in 1956 to preserve an area of precious charm and enchanting beauty, embraces two-thirds of St. John, smallest of the three principal U.S. Virgin Islands.

It's a place where lush woodlands come down gentle mountainsides to meet white sand beaches fringing crystal clear bays. One of these is Trunk Bay, its emerald water lapping around a bit of rock called Trunk Cay, just beyond wading distance from the shore.

Swissair Tours To Israel Continue To Be A Success

Swissair, the non-state subsidized airline of Switzerland, encouraged by the success of its Israel Group Fare program, has operated an additional series of tours in the late summer and fall of this year.

This special fare does not require membership in a bona fide organization or any other common affiliation, as with various other group or charter rates. The major stipulation is only that the group must fly together as a single unit over the New York-Tel Aviv-Athens or Rome or Zurich-New York sectors. The new Israel Group Travel Fare brochure also lists various tours of Israel and Europe that are available. Of course, there are convenient departures from Montreal.

For instance, an all-inclusive seventeen-day tour of Israel covers Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem, the Southern Colonies, Northern Negev, and Upper and Lower Galilee. This can be taken in conjunction with a tour to Athens, Rome, Florence, Venice, Lucerne and Zurich of 17 days.

Another possibility is a twelve-day tour of Israel, followed by an eleven-day tour of Europe; or a fifteen-day Israel tour, in conjunction with ten-day European tour.

All land tours are optional and prices include hotel accommodations, transportation in Israel or Europe, two meals daily, sightseeing, tips and taxes, and any additional air fare where required.

Swissair Israel Group Travel Fare brochures are available from all travel agents and Swissair offices.

★ **BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS** 2 hours by boat from St. Thomas, 37 colorful Islands (only 11 inhabited) right off the beaten track. Tortola, the largest, is ringed by white beaches. Visit the old fort, the 350-year-old distillery, go fishing all round the Islands. Accomodations are very reasonable. There's a new resort going up at Virgin Gorda. ★

★ **ARUBA** A touch of Dutch, a splash of Spanish. That's unspoiled Aruba, the Caribbean's newest vacation playground. Enjoy luxury resort living. Explore quaint towns. Bargain hunt in free-port shops. Fish, swim, sail off magnificent beaches every day — weather's no problem on sunny Trade Wind-cooled Aruba. ★

★ **ANTIGUA** Capital of the British Leeward group, is your Island for leisurely outdoor living — exploring historic ruins, fishing, swimming, dancing after dark. Luxury yachts for hire — sailing is the smoothest. Visit famous Nelson's Dockyard. Hotels, beach clubs modestly priced. ★

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Follow The Sun To The South!

Trans-Canada Air Lines Will Fly Non-Stop From Montreal To Tampa, On Its Ever-Increasing Southern Schedules

Trans-Canada Air Lines will leave winter behind in a brand-new service, flying on the only non-stop Montreal to Tampa route in just four hours. Starting December 15, a Rolls-Royce powered Vanguard will make the trip once weekly; and on January 18, the schedule will increase to twice weekly, only a breeze away from snow into sunshine.

Miami connections can be made in Tampa, with ease and comfort; and of course, there is comfort all the way — with the excellent extras, which make TCA so famous; complimentary meals, tilt-back seats, trained TCA personnel.

There is choice of first and economy class on most flights; and easy, convenient connections can be arranged at Toronto, to pick up additional passengers from the Toronto area, from Western Canada, and from the United States.

Trans-Canada Air Lines inaugurated DC-8 jetliner service to Antigua, one of the Leeward islands in the Caribbean, on December 26, 1962, bringing a new era of speed and comfort to travellers fleeing Canada's winter weather.

With the inauguration of this service, TCA was able to provide jet links between Canada and all the islands of the Caribbean which it serves. TCA jetliner service to Trinidad, Jamaica, Nassau and Barbados began two years ago.

With the introduction in 1962 of the DC-8 jets, TCA is continuing a tradition of service to Antigua which began December 16, 1958, with a twice weekly flight using 42-passenger North Stars. TCA service to the Caribbean islands of Barbados and Trinidad began in 1948.

Trans-Canada Air Lines will introduce two new 21-day economy class excursion fares to Florida this winter. One is a return fare of $134 between Montreal/Ottawa and Tampa, Fla., which will be effective while the airline operates its non-stop flights between Montreal and the southern vacation area December 15 to approximately April 25, 1964.

The second is a year around return fare of $154 between the Canadian cities of Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Windsor and London and Miami, Fla. Routings will be via TCA to Tampa with connections to U.S. carriers between Tampa and Miami.

★ **U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS** Sophisticated, picturesque St. Thomas has dancing under the stars, Island sky cruises, harbor cruises and Bluebeard's Castle — beautiful beaches like Magen's Bay, water sports galore, golf, tennis, plus really deluxe hotels, charming guest houses. Discover Danish atmosphere in St. Croix with its majestic coastline, lush green pastureland. Much of St. John, with its mountain paths, luxurious resort living and fascinating underwater trail for skin divers, forms a U.S. National Park preserve. Three delightful Islands, each dramatically different. ★

S.S. France To Have Three Southern Cruises Again This Year

The travel event of the busy winter cruise season ahead is the advent of S.S. "France", newest and longest liner in the world. More and more, winter vacationists are going to sea for sun and relaxation — for escape from winter's blasts and the lure of tropical ports. Major lines are stressing, more than ever, the romance of cruises to warm southern waters available for a relatively modest expenditure of time and dollars.

S.S. "France", for instance, starts her cruise season with a 12½-day Christmas and New Year ocean holiday that carries passengers to Nassau, Oristobal, Curacao, Fort de France, and St. Thomas, and will also provide opportunity for shopping and sightseeing ashore during stopovers at Port of Spain, Trinidad; Curacao, Netherlands West Indies; and Port au Prince, Haiti.

A 13-day cruise leaves New York on February 26, making its first call at St. Thomas; and a 16-day cruise, starting March 12, includes Port Everglades — Miami — as a port of call, for embarking and disembarking passengers.

A European cruise, on February 4, calls at the Canary Islands, Dakar, and Lisbon, from Le Havre and Southampton.

More than 1,000 feet long, S.S. "France" is a vast travelling showcase for the arts of France. Interiors have been created by some of her leading decorators; paintings and tapestries bear the names of her most famous modern artists.

A magnificent array of public rooms provides a brillant setting; night-clubs, French cafes and boutiques, the largest theatre afloat . . . two swimming pools (one glass-enclosed and sunlit), nearly a mile of open and closed deck . . . all these help make this French liner renowned as the ultimate in luxury cruise-ships.

The French cuisine aboard is, of course, famed on five continents, from breakfast croissants to incomparable cold buffets and masterly full-course dinners. Kosher cuisine is also provided, of course, if desired.

The British Virgin Islands Are Little Known, With Striking, Serene Beauty

Some twenty miles to the east of bustling St. Thomas in the American Virgin Islands lie the forty-one British Virgin Islands, sleepy, lonely, and, as they say in the travel folders, virtually unspoiled.

Ask those involved in tourism on St. Thomas what's out there and it is likely you will be told, as my wife and I were, that for visitors there really isn't much, according to Alvin Schwartz, who wrote from Road Town, Tortola, to the New York Herald Tribune.

In one sense that is so. Excluding two small private clubs, there are fewer than seventy-five tourist beds in the entire archipelago and none of the half-dozen or so places to stay are precisely in the style of a luxury hotel. There is little in the way of traditional sightseeing and no shopping or entertainment to speak of.

On the other hand, if your interest is as few fellow tourists as possible, surroundings of striking beauty and total tranquility, all at low prices, then don't be put off.

Moreover, if you have ever had the urge to retreat to a desert island, one of those remote places complete with swaying palms and white beaches, and totally devoid of people, the British Virgin Islands provide the opportunity.

In pursuing that desire, we spent a day as deliberate castaways on each of several unpopulated or sparsely populated islands, wrote Mr. Schwartz. Thus, we waded ashore on Little Caminoe, a spot of land the size of a city block, where we found it possible to occupy separate beaches on opposite sides of the island. In search of exotic shells, we tried Scrub Island and found a beach enveloped in them. With nothing particular in mind, we visited Great Caminoe to spend a day sunbathing and bird watching.

On Virgin Gorda, one of the largest and most spectacular, we explored a serpentine grotto and in its perpetual twilight swam in a deep pool maintained by the rush and retreat of the Caribbean.

Most of the British Virgin Islands are peaks of a subterranean mountain range of volcanic origin. Extending southwest in an enormous arc, the islands include Beef (where cattle graze); Salt (where salt is harvested from an inland lake); Dead Man's Chest (claimed hereabout to be the island in Stevenson's Treasure Island); Peter, Fallen Jerusalem (where some believe the Garden of Eden was situated); Prickley Pear, Cockroach and George Dog.

The easternmost is Anegada, a flat coral platform perched on the edge of a marine abyss. More than 400 vessels are said to have been wrecked on the surrounding reefs, some reputedly for insurance, and an opportunity exists for highly exciting skin diving.

Only twelve of the forty-one islands are inhabited, with most of the population of 8,000 concentrated on Tortola, the seat of the Colonial government. Tortola has an interesting rum distillery in its fourth century of operation, Mr. Schwartz says. There's horseback riding in the rugged hills and on Saturdays a colorful outdoor market.

Although it is possible to charter a plane in San Juan, or on St. Thomas or St. Croix and fly to an airstrip on Beef Island, the most interesting way to approach the British Virgin Islands is by one of the inter-island ferries that operate between Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas and Road Town on Tortola. Most of the boats offer first-class accommodations for the two-hour journey, but it is far cheaper and considerably more interesting to travel in the second-class section with the West Indians.

★ **ST. KITTS - NEVIS - ANGUILLA** Three enchanting British Islands with many relics of former French occupation (the capital is still called Basseterre). Visit the mighty Citadel on Brimstone Hill, lively waterfront and market. Fishing boats wear gaily patched sails. There are extinct volcanos to climb, old plantations to explore, sparkling beaches for swimming, shell-collecting, loafing in the Trade Winds. Sail over to Nevis, birthplace of Alexander Hamilton, for historic ruins, the church where Nelson was married, famous thermal springs. Anguilla is a lovely coral isle with breathtaking beaches. ★

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Allons! For literature or information, see your Travel Agent — or French Line: 1255 Phillips Square, Montreal; 150, Bay Street, Toronto.

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Social Notes—Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Goodman (nee Marie Altman), 6682 Wilderton Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, and her brother, Allan Altman, of Zurich, Switzerland, were here for the funeral of their father, Herman Altman, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaie Cordes, and Miriam, and Susan, 37 Meadowbrook Road, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Cordes, 5515 Trans Island Avenue, Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eichler, 4775 Vezina Street, Montreal, Quebec, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beglaubter, 255 Wilmington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grazch, and Samuel, 7 Belvedere Road, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kryger, 1563 Ducharme Avenue, Montreal, Quebec.

Joseph Cohen, 282 Wilmington Avenue, visited his son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Podwin, 318 Alexis Nihon Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rash, and Howard, formerly of 14 Gulliver Road, have moved to 4383 Bathurst Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Atkin, 10 Shallmar Boulevard, spent their honeymoon in Hawaii. Mrs. Atkin is the former Miss Celia Tessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Tessler, 19 Candis Drive. Mr. Atkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Atkin, 16 High Point Road.

Max Barron, 33 Strathearn Road, visited his son, and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. Barron, and Joshua, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, 36 Collinson Boulevard, were visited by their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Wintraub, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Burstein, 403 Markham Street, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burstein, 6687 Wilderton Avenue, Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Solomon, 525 Chaplin Crescent, spent their honeymoon in New York, and at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N.Y. Mrs. Solomon is the former Miss Bernice Sklar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sklar, 23 Lyonsgate Drive. Mr. Solomon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Solomon, 139 Elm Ridge Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Sloma, 3892 Bathurst Street, were in Sarnia, Ont., for the birth of their grandson, Steven Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rapaport. Also present were their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Davis, 42 Reiner Road; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Kasman, 18 Cavotti Crescent, uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Palmer, 9 Browside Avenue, were in Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of Miss Helen Frayda Kivenko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Kivenko, 4924 Lacombe Avenue, to their son, Frederick Earl Palmer, at the Windsor Hotel.

In Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of Miss Zeana Gartenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul S. Gartenberg, 2567 Noel Street, to Barry Kovshoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kovshoff, 2870 Noel Street, at Beth Ora Synagogue, were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosen, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steinberg, uncles, and aunts, of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Monsel-Isky, cousins of the bride; all of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Earl Palmer, 3450 Hutchison Street, spent their wedding trip in Cape Cod, Boston, Mass.; and Tanglewood, N.J. Mrs. Palmer is the former Miss Helen Frayda Kivenko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kivenko, 4924 Lacombe Avenue, Montreal, Quebec. Mr. Palmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Palmer, 9 Browside Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Sheldon Tesher, of Berkeley, Calif., formerly of Toronto, spent their honeymoon in Nassau, the Bahamas. Mrs. Tesher is the former Miss Eleanor Sheila Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Goldman, 382 Courtleigh Boulevard. Dr. Tesher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tesher, 274 Chaplin Crescent.

Here for the bar-mitzvah of Ronald Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Farber, 27 Farrington Drive, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at the Holy Blossom Temple. He is the brother of Miss Jane Farber; grandson of Joseph B. Danson, 4000 Yonge Street. After services there was a Kiddush luncheon at the Synagogue. Here for the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. N. Baum, of New Rochelle, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Danson, and daughter, Isabel; cousins, of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Haltrecht, and daughter, Merle, of Ottawa, Ont.; and Mrs. Minerva Golden, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. David Steiner, 86 Exbury Road, entertained to celebrate the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gail Steiner, to Marvin Horowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horowitz, 10 Wishart Place, at a family dinner, at Judean Brotherhood Temple, with sixty guests present. Miss Steiner wore a green and gold-coloured brocaded, sleeveless dress, with scooped neckline; and full skirt. Her flowers were a wristlet of mauve orchids.

Here the marriage of Miss Eleanor Sheila Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Goldman, 382 Courtleigh Boulevard, to Dr. Martin Sheldon Tesher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tesher, 274 Chaplin Crescent, were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Winters, of New York; Mrs. Phillip Lipson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doctor, and Jack Doctor, and Miss Marlene Doctor; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lipson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lenn, Dr. and Mrs. M. Palayew; all of Montreal, Que.; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Ellis, and Misses Rita, and Joan Ellis, of Kingston, Ont.

Ronald Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Farber, 27 Farrington Drive, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at the Holy Blossom Temple. He is the brother of Miss Jane Farber; grandson of Joseph B. Danson, 4000 Yonge Street. After services there was a Kiddush luncheon at the Synagogue. Here for the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. N. Baum, of New Rochelle, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Danson, and daughter, Isabel, cousins, of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Haltrecht, and daughter, Merle, of Ottawa, Ont.; and Mrs. Minerva Golden, of New York.

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J.D.C. WATCHES OVER "THE CYPRUS BOYS"

First the Joint Distribution Committee stood over his cradle, provided his layette, the Rabbi for his circumcision, and the extra food he and his parents needed so badly. Now, fifteen years later, JDC has appeared once more in the boy's young life: not to feed and clothe him, for his family is no longer in need, but to help him to become a teacher.

Young Dov Shelomo Pshevorsky, a fair-haired, freckle-faced youth of fifteen, and forty-one other Israeli boys of his age group, are "Cyprus Boys", those born on the island of Cyprus where their parents had been interned by the British when the "illegal" immigrant ships in which they had tried to reach Palestine were intercepted. They are now studying in various seminaries in Israel. JDC supports over a hundred seminaries with an annual budget of $1,000,000. JDC receives its funds mainly from the campaigns of the United Jewish Appeal.

Dov's parents had spent two long years in internment in Cyprus, among 40,000 survivors who had defied the British White Paper and sought refuge in Palestine from the ruins of war-ravaged Europe. At the war's end Kalman Pshevorsky had emerged from the Mauthausen death camp; Alti Pshevorsky, from Auschwitz. The two met in a village near Bari, southern Italy, where one dark night in April, 1947, over a thousand Jewish refugees were waiting to board a rickety ship called "Moledeth" (homeland) that would take them to Palestine.

It was a tense voyage in that over-crowded and unseaworthy boat, recall the Pshevorskys, who now own a flourishing grocery store in Bnei Brak, a religious community just north-east of Tel Aviv. "Only our desire to get to Palestine kept us going. But soon after we reached the open sea, four British warships moved in on us." The British boarded the "Moledeth," took the refugees onto their ships and transported them to Cyprus.

There, Kalman and Alti had married and there they brought their son Dov Shelomo into the world. Times were hard, but they were eased by the JDC workers and the help they had brought: extra food and clothing, setting up religious services in the camps, the wedding ring, cake and wine as the young couple married, and later again, the circumcision arrangements when their son was born in that same week during which a few hundred miles away the State of Israel was born.

In February, 1949, the odyssey of the Pshevorsky family ended. The camps in Cyprus were dissolved, the refugees were brought to their new homeland. To the Pshevorskys the days of "Joint" help were over too, and their new, independent life began. They set up house for the first time, and opened their first modest, now large and modern, grocery store.

Now, fifteen years later, coincidence brought the Pshevorskys and the JDC together again, as they enrolled their first-born at the JDC-supported Yeshivat Hadarom (Yeshiva of the South) at Rehovoth, where he is taking a religious highschool course plus teachers' training, to qualify after four years as a teacher for religious schools.

Louis H. Lager; and a great-grandson, Stephen Bowman. Rabbi Erwin Schild officiated at funeral services. Burial was at Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Ian Carr, 530 Old Orchard Grove, died suddenly at Branson Hospital, Wednesday, October 9, at the age of twenty-one years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bernstein, 530 Orchard Grove; his grandfather, Samuel Dobbs, of Toronto. Rabbi Louis D. Cashdan officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Court Topaz, of the Independent Order of Foresters, section of Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Shiva was at home.

Mrs. Raby Maldaver, 179 Dunvegan Road, the widow of Leo A. Maldaver, died at her home, on October 14, at the age of sixty-six years. She is survived by a son, Hartley Maldaver, 179 Dunvegan Road; three grandchildren: Marlene, Judy, and Gary Maldaver; two brothers: Harry Herman, and John Herman; and a sister, Mrs. R. Allender (Ruth); all of Detroit, Mich. Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut officiated at funeral services at Holy Blossom Temple. Burial was at Holy Blossom Memorial Park. Shiva was the home.

Nathan Green, 13 St. Andrew's Street, died at home, on Wednesday, October 9. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Green; six daughters: Mrs. Israel Marder (Lillian), and Mrs. Gertrude Walot, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Toby Bederman, 1604 Bathurst Street; Mrs. Charles Laiman (Sarah), of Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Louis Sugar (Helen), 3603 Brunswick Avenue; Mrs. Henry Moss (Beatrice), 17 Bannockburn Avenue; two sons: Theodore Green, 365 Bedford Park; and Gary Green, of New York; seventeen grandchildren: Mrs. Gordon Ciglen (Toby), 130 Comb Avenue; and Larry Marder, of Burmingham, Alabama; children of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Marder; Misses Tova, and Leeta Laiman, and Daniel Laiman; children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Laiman; Stanley Bederman, son of Mrs. Toby Bederman; Miss Cecile Sugar, and Yakov Sugar; children of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sugar; Rochelle Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moss; Irving Walot, son of Mrs. Gertrude Walot; Miss Naomi Green, and Aviva, and David Green; children of Mr. and Mrs. T. Green; Lorraine, Theodore, Mark, and Abraham Green; children of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Green; five great-grandchildren: Paul, Leonard, and Susan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ciglen; Elizabeth, and Jacqueline, children of Mr. and Mrs. L. Marder. Rabbi Abraham A. Price officiated at funeral services at the home. Interment was at Chevra Shaas section of Bathurst Lawn Cemetery.

Louis Soble, 30 Beaver Valley Road, died suddenly on Saturday, October 19, at the age of fifty-four years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Belle Soble; two daughters: Ruth Joan, aged sixteen years; and Fern, thirteen; three brothers: David Soble, Lazarus Soble, both of 3896 Bathurst Street; and Edward Soble, of Detroit, Mich.; and a sister, Mrs. M. Meyer Nish (Debra), 3896 Bathurst Street. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Soble. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson officiated at funeral services at Temple Sinai Synagogue. Interment was at the Pride of Israel section of Mount Sinai Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

DEATHS

Mrs. Esther Malka Bornstein, 32 Tavistock Road, died on October 7, at the Toronto Western Hospital. She was the widow of Jacob Bornstein, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. M. Lewin (Mary), 142 McAllister Road; three sons: Samuel Berns, 32 Otter Crescent; Hugo Berns, 169 Richard Clark Drive; Harry Berns, 32 Tavistock Road; six grandchildren: Leonard Lewin, of Montreal, Que.; and Bernard Lewin, 30 Derrydown Road; sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewin; Elaine, and Barbara Berns, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Berns; and Helen, and Franklin Berns, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berns; four great-grandchildren: Jack, Martin, and Freda Lewin, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewin; and Dale Lewin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lewin. She was the mother of the late Mrs. Jack Winter (Freda). Rabbi Albert Raab officiated at funeral services at Beth Am Synagogue. Interment was at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Shiva was at 32 Tavistock Road.

Morris Forman, 2806 Bathurst Street, died at the Toronto General Hospital, on Tuesday, October 9, at the age of seventy-five years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Forman; two daughters: Mrs. Joel Teich (Mary), 85 Ranee Avenue; Mrs. Louis H. Lager (Yetta), 1529 Victoria Avenue, Windsor, Ont.; three grandchildren: Mrs. Eric Bowman (Penny), 26 Crossburn Drive; Ira Teich, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Teich; Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Lager; and a great-grandson, Stephen Bowman. Rabbi Erwin Schild officiated at funeral services. Burial was at Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bidlofsky (nee Lillian Davis), 48 Venetian Crescent, on October 15, at Branson Hospital, a son, Harold; brother of Esther Francine, aged twenty-one months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis, 1640A Queen Street West; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bidlofsky, 190 Lisgar Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. Rose Davis, 1640 Queen Street West, and the late Hendel Davis. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Bidlofsky, 77 Spencer Avenue, uncle, and aunt. Mr. Bidlofsky, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swartz (nee Baila Greenberg), 9 Kingsbridge Court, on October 8, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Jody Allan; brother of Mark Steven, eighteen months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Greenberg, 4 Riss Boulevard; and of Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Swartz, 15 Lowesmoor Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. Fanny Rubinoff; of Mrs. Rose Bluestein; and of Mrs. Suesell Greenberg; all of Toronto.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Mervin Rose (nee Honey Tully), 60 Meadowbrook Avenue, at the Toronto General Hospital, on October 11, a daughter, Allison Carol; sister of Mitchell Adam, aged fifteen months; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tully, 4340 Bathurst Street; and of Wolfe Rose, of Nottingham, England, and the late Mrs. Ada Rose.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rapaport (nee Francis Sloma), of Sarnia, Ont., formerly of Toronto, at the Sarnia General Hospital, on October 12, a son, Steven Jerome; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Sloma, 3822 Bathurst Street, Toronto; and of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rapaport, of Saskatoon, Sask.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pollack (nee Shirley Pesofsky), 19 Bratty Road, on October 15, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Linda Honey; sister of Gayla, aged seventeen months; granddaughter of Mrs. Morris Brown, 9 Collinson Avenue, and of Jack Pesofsky, of Colburn, Ont.; and of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pollock, 8311 Bathurst Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Hannah Zussman, of Montreal, Que.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schnier (nee Brenda Posner), 43 Tavistock Road, on October 11, at the Women's College Hospital, a daughter, Barbara Elaine; sister of Karen, aged five and one-half years; and Steven, four; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schnier, 56 Timberlane Drive; and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Posner, 511 Westmount Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Himelfarb (nee Fern Leibovitz), 22 Hotspur Road, on October 5, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Lorie Vanessa; first grandchild of Mrs. Gertrude Leibovitz, 115 Frontenac Avenue, and the late Louis Leibovitz; eighth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Himelfarb, 150 Campbell Avenue; first great-grandchild of Mrs. Berul Kachka, 115 Frontenac Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mitchell Levine (nee Rochelle Kuhner), 124 Brookbanks Drive, on October 6, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Mark Larry; brother of Jay Howard, aged two years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levine; 441 Glengrove Avenue West; and of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kumer, 238 Viewmount Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Moscoe, 33 Clifton Avenue, uncle, and aunt. David Shor, 1 Westgrove Avenue, great-uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

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QUEBEC — ONTARIO — THE MARITIMES

CLASS IN COOKERY

SCOTCH BROTH

two pounds soup meat
three quarts water
one-half cup barley
one-half cup green split peas
one-half cup lima beans
one onion
two carrots
one-quarter turnip
seasonings to taste

Wash meat. Boil the water with the meat which has been cut into small squares. Cook for one hour. Add the other ingredients. Do not add salt until peas are soft. Cook for one hour, or more until meat is tender.

Mrs. M. Rafi,
5101 Sherbrooke Street, West, Montreal.

CHICKEN PINEAPPLE

Cut broiler in portions. Season to taste. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour in a shallow pan.

Sauce

one-half cup brown sugar
three teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
pinch of garlic salt
one tin pineapple tidbits
one-quarter cup soya sauce
one-half cup boiling water
one tablespoon cornstarch
one-half cup toasted almonds

Mix together in a bowl: sugar, soya sauce, Worcestershire sauce, and garlic sauce. Baste chicken with sauce frequently during one-half to three-quarters of an hour. Drain pineapple. Heat juice. Thicken it with one tablespoon of cornstarch, mixed with a little cold water, stirring all the time. Add pineapple. Pour it over chicken on platter. Sprinkle with toasted almonds. Serve with fried rice.

Mrs. W. Solomon,
2121 Bathurst Street, Toronto.

★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on

Friday, October 25, at 5.34 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, October 25, at 6.01 p.m., D.S.T., in Toronto

Friday, November 1, at 5.24 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, November 1, at 5.51 p.m., D.S.T. in Toronto

★

Kislev 1, 5724, falls on Sunday, November 17

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Zelda Leizer, daughter of Mrs. Tillie Leizer, 3575 Bathurst Street, and the late Irving Leizer, to Selig Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Greenberg, 2400 Bathurst Street, is announced.

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TORONTO MEETINGS

★Barry Bernard Swadron, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Swadron, 9 Lissom Crescent, Toronto, passed the Bar Admission examinations. He previously attended the University of Toronto, where he majored in Political Science and Economics at University College. In 1961 he graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School; and in 1962, after he was admitted to the Bar, he was admitted as a Solicitor of the Supreme Court of Ontario. Subsequently he received the Master of Laws degree of Osgoode Hall Law School. He is the brother of Mrs. Donald Fox (Florence), of Buffalo, N.Y.; grandson of Mrs. Rebecca Swadron, 7 Kirkland Boulevard. He is married to the former Miss Eunice Giblon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Giblon, 69 Ranee Avenue. Mr. Swadron is in Philadelphia, Penn., working toward a legal doctorate, having received a fellowship from the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

★ ISRAEL BONDS ★

Women's Division sponsor committee buffet luncheon was given in the new lounge of the Royal Alexandra Theatre. Mrs. Irving Posluns, chairman of the Women's Division, introduced the guest of honour, Mrs. Avraham Shocat, the former Miss Tama Eshkol, daughter of Israel's Prime Minister, Levi Eshkol. As community organizer of the model town of Arad, situated in the north-east area of the Negev desert, Mrs. Shocat spoke about the re-birth of the Negev, and the vital role played by Israel Bonds in its development. With her husband, a civil engineer on the government planning team, Mrs. Shocat moved to Arad in August, 1962. She was thanked by Mrs. Morris Zweig, campaign vice-chairman. Lawrence Shankman, chairman of the Israel Bond Organization, expressed gratitude for the outstanding effort of the women in this campaign. Mrs. Raphael Wolfe is chairman of the sponsor committee: Mesdames Gabriel Alter, Murray Cornblum, Eric Exton, John D. Fienberg, Harry Frimerman, Max Glassman, J. Barney Goldhar, Martin Goldsmith, Wilferd Gordon, Nathan Hennick, Mendel Israelson, Joseph Kleinstein, Mark A. Levy, Irving Posluns, Morris Rubenstein, Samuel Stainhouse, Daniel Sloven, Max Tanenbaum, Ben Walker, Sidney Wax, J. C. Zacks, Ralph Zamonsky, M. Zweig. Among those who attended were: Mesdames J. Adler, S. Applebaum, Murray Auerback, Charles Coblens, L. Donnenfield, Max Elkin, Mrs. Benjamin Fish, Joseph Fleischman, Israel Freeman, A. Glass, Maxwell Goldhar, William Greenberg, I. Hennick, M. Kimel, F. Lichtman, Arthur Minden, Murray Morgenthau, Nicholas Munk, Albert Nightingale, Frank Samuel, J. Singer, Allen Small, Hyman Sugar, Norman Tanner, Yehuda Tamary, Charles Wagman, Ben Walker, Bernard Weinberg, Leon Weinstein, Jack Wolfe, Leonard Wolfe, Max Wolfe. Sisterhood Council luncheon was at the home of Mrs. Mark A. Levy, 1 Dewbourne Avenue. The guest speaker was Robert Abrahami, an Israeli political economist. The chairman, Mrs. Ralph Zamonsky, was assisted by Mrs. Charles Appel. Those present were Sisterhood presidents: Mesdames Joshua Chesney, of Holy Blossom Temple; Frank Gordon, of Beth Lida; G. Kay, of Adath Israel; J. J. Mann, of Beth Tzedec; Sol Swartz, of Shaarei Shomayim; M. Walderman, of Beth Sholom; Bond chairmen: Mesdames Harry Verner, of Holy Blossom; Frank Gordon, of Beth Lida; Edwin G. Hyde, of Adath Israel; H. Brown, of Klever Synagogue; Harold Cohen, of Bnai Israel Beth David; J. Handler, Max Kurtz, Shaarei Tefillah; Hyman Sugar, Sarah Sugar, of Beth Sholom; B. Winberg, Harris Lindsay, of Beth Tzedec; Rita Kugler, D. Sloven, of Shaarei Shomayim; Irving Posluns, executive chairman of the Bonds Women's Division; Ralph Zamonsky, chairman of Sisterhood Council; Morris Zweig, immediate past president; Raphael Wolf, chairman of sponsor committee; Mark A. Levy, chairman of advisory committee.

★ SHAAREI SHOMAYIM ★

Sisterhood luncheon had seated at the head table: Rabbi and Mrs. Walter S. Wurzburger, Mesdames N. Adler, T. Waldman, S. Swartz, S. Mandel, L. Lernerman, M. Halbert, M. Spring, D. Goldmintz, Jennie Basser. Rabbi Wurzburger was the guest speaker. Mrs. I. Green discharged the out-going executive. Mrs. T. Waldman, past-president, installed: Mesdames S. Swartz, president; J. Spring, I. Green, Jennie Basser, vice-presidents; L. Kernerman, treasurer; S. Spring, M. Halbert, M. Ackerman, secretaries.

★LINITZER SOCIETY★

Will celebrate their golden jubilee anniversary on November 2, at a banquet. The society was founded on October 5, 1913. That same evening the Women's Auxiliary will celebrate their fortieth anniversary, and the Young Men and Women's branch will observe their tenth anniversary. Controller Phillip Givens will be guest speaker. A plaque will be presented by the Senior Ladies Auxiliary, as a $1,500 contribution, for furnishing a room in an orphanage in Israel. Morris Korenblom is president of the Society; Mrs. Frank Goldberg, of the Ladies Auxiliary; Samuel Goldhar, of the Young Men's branch; Mrs. Morris Naster, of the Young Women's branch. Chairmen of the jubilee committee are Morris Resnick, and David Cappe. Others on the committee are: Frank Goldberg, H. Rodzinsky, B. Gudofsky, Samuel Cappe, Karl A. Cohl, Samuel Goldhar, Milton Shefman, Morris Naster, Harry Cappe. Mesdames Frank Goldberg, J. Lufsky, Louis Levite, Jacob Sniderman, Nathan Zabrack, Charles Cappe, Morris Naster, Milton Shefman, Louis Koslov, Morris Rothberg, Bernard Lodish, Isadore Kerzner.

★ BETH SHOLOM ★

Synagogue Young Married Couples gave a dinner dance in the synagogue hall, at which Rabbi David Monson installed: Harvey Haber, president; Donald Latchman, Mrs. Herbert Appelby, vice-presidents; Henry Goldback, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Goldback, secretary. The next monthly meeting is on October 27. All young married members welcome.

★NEW MOUNT SINAI★

Women's Auxiliary tenth anniversary ball is on November 9, at the Royal York Hotel, convened by Mrs. Frederick Bookman, and Mrs. Frank Godfrey. A huge birthday cake will be full of prizes, including a white fox cape. Mrs. Louis Track, 95 Dunloe Road, was hostess at a lunch committee meeting. Mrs. A. A. Track is ticket convener.

★ NORTH YORK ★

Nursery School for Retarded Children gave a tea and fashion show at the home of Mrs. Morris Levy, 24 Browside Avenue. Mrs. H. Solomon, chairman, was the convener. The committee was: Mesdames S. Sarner, past chairman; R. Honickman, vice-chairman; H. Rich, treasurer; S. Greenberg, secretary; M. Berman, volunteer; M. Robbins, S. Yurman, tea; J. Mitchell, H. Star, publicity.

★ LADIES INDEPENDENT ★

Society met at the home of Mrs. M. Gross, 30 Baldwin Street. Mrs. Rose Charles, president, presided. Mrs. J. Morson is recording secretary. The Youth Aliyah rally and dinner was discussed. The president has delegated Mrs. Polly Klegerman, and Mrs. B. Vyner to attend the rally. At the dinner will be Mrs. Rose Charles, and Mrs. S. Levy. Refreshments were served. Prospective members call Mrs. J. Morson, ME. 6-1239.

★ BNAI BRITH WOMEN ★

Chapter 434 will give their annual tea on October 27, at the home of Mrs. Abraham Freeman, 630 Vesta Drive. The president, Mrs. Isaac Ray, and the hostess will receive. Mrs. David Stern, tea chairman, is assisted by Mesdames: B. Shooman, D. Solomon, J. Aiken, E. H. Sporn, A. Winer, Helen Stork, Rose Sutton, N. Cowitz, G. Mendly, Jean Bernstein, Molly Desenhouse. York Chapter Number 704 fall tea is on November 10, from 2 to 6 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. Blustein, 83 Forest Heights Boulevard, convened by Mrs. J. Sadoff, and Mrs. S. Sobel, assisted by: Mesdames M. Hunter, S. Shapiro, A. Rosen, J. Jackson, S. Kronis, H. Brown, A. Glassman, B. Dinetz, J. Tepperman, Miss Ruth Kanarick, D. Steinhauer, S. Roebuck, M. Clairman, M. Wintraub, J. Simon, E. Frankel, M. Zuchter, R. Kotzer, L. Gula.

★NEW MOUNT SINAI★

Hospital Women's Auxiliary meets at Holy Blossom Temple on November 6. The guest speaker will be Lady Henrietta Banting, the widow of Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin. Lady Banting is medical director of the Cancer Detection Clinic of the Women's College Hospital. After the death of her husband Lady Banting entered the Medical school of the University of Toronto. Her post-graduate training was taken in Obstetrics and Gynaecology. She held a teaching post at the University of Hong Kong for two years.

★ LEUKEMIA FIGHTERS ★

Met at Judean Brotherhood Temple and presented a fashion show, modelled by: Mesdames Rose Alter, T. Hirschberg, A. Silverman, P. Weisman, E. Richman. The program convener, Mrs. Harold Marcus, was the commentator. Mrs. Sidney Hurwich is president.

★ PHILADONS SERVICE ★

Group, Inc., met at the home of Mrs. A. Nathan, 12 Rosebury Road. The president is Mrs. B. Noyek. Cheques were issued to needy families for the high holidays. The annual fall tea is on October 27, convened by Mrs. P. Banks and Mrs. H. Baker. Refreshments were served.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Jeffrey Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rubinoff, 6 Almington Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on December 7, at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Howard, aged ten years; and Gary, five; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubinoff, 46 Saranac Boulevard; and of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Zaretsky, 3905 Bathurst Street. Kiddush will be observed.

Allan Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pusitz, 93 Burnside Drive, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on November 2, at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Barry, aged nine years; and Shelley, a sister, four; grandson of Mrs. Dora Polansky, 93 Burnside Drive. Kiddush will be observed.

Marvin Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuretsky, 117 Baycrest Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on October 26, at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. He is the brother of Rene, aged sixteen years; Joanne, eleven; and Sheldon, one; grandson of Mrs. Ruth Kuretsky, 179 Dewborne Avenue, and the late Solomon Kuretsky; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Feldman, 33 Celt Avenue.

Kenneth Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sprackman, 209 Torrisdale Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on November 2, at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Jill, aged ten years; Lorne, eight; and Lisa, three; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Resnick, 467 Coldstream Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sprackman. Kiddush will be observed.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morton I. Eisen (nee Gail Litvak), 48 Clareville Crescent, on September 19, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Lisa Nancy; sister of Susan, aged three years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Eisen, 561 Avenue Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Litvak, 34 Shallmar Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Yetta Litvak, 2601 Bathurst Street.

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GIRL, aged twenty-one, wishes to share apartment with another girl about same age, December 20. Eglinton-Bathurst, Forest Hill area; close to transportation. Would consider room and private bath; cooking facilities, in private home. Reply Box 12, Canadian Jewish Review, 21 Dundas Square, Toronto 2.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

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Israel's Biggest Problem in Education Is Potentially Explosive

By Moshe Brilliant, Israel correspondent of the New York Times, and of the London Times

The image of Israel society that has been forged by European Jews is being altered by Jews from backward countries of Asia and Africa. Two out of every three babies born in Israel today are the offspring of parents reared in Moslem societies. They are shaping the new Israel image.

Old-time Israelis are frankly distressed by the trend. David Ben-Gurion, who has prodded the massive influx from under-developed countries, has been warning for years that Israel will be doomed unless the new element is imbued with the intellectual and moral values of the old society. Otherwise, he has been saying, the Jewish State will lose that quality that has compensated for her Arab enemies' numerical superiority and has enabled her to hold her own against them.

Every country has its underdeveloped strata, but the Puerto Ricans in the United States and the slum dwellers in Britain are marginal problems. In Israel the situation is dangerous because more than half the population is identified ethnically with the backward strata.

The economically and socially advanced elements of Jewish communities in Asia and Africa have on the whole not been lured to Israel. It has been mainly the depressed strata that has been seeking a new life in the Jewish State.

They have rarely been qualified for higher rank in the Israeli armed forces or positions of responsibility in civilian life. They have become mostly "hewers of wood and drawers of water," watching the lighter skinned Jews fill most of the positions of leadership and authority. That has already led to frustration, resentment, apathy, waywardness, and delinquency among young oriental Jews. There haven't been many violent outbursts over the surmised discrimination and injustice, but the atmosphere is potentially explosive.

A Jewish class war in Israel with the strata aligned in ethnic groups could be disastrous. The complexities of integration were not given due consideration in the first flush of enthusiasm over the fulfillment of the Biblical prophesies of the "ingathering of exiles." Little heed was paid to the views of sociologists, psychologists, and anthropologists, and the authorities have tried to melt the immigrants into Israeli society by the "pressure cooker" method.

Exposing all children to the same school program, for example, had been calculated to wipe out differences among the rising generation. Accordingly, a year of kindergarten for five-year-olds and school for boys and girls aged six to 14 have been free and compulsory practically since the State was created.

But although the curriculum in the poshest suburbs of Tel Aviv and the blankest immigrants' villages in the Negev were identical, the quality has turned out to be merely formal. In practice, children of oriental immigrants have been lagging far behind the others, and Education Minister Abba Eban recently acknowledged sadly that 2,200 classes in immigrants' towns and villages have this year been failing to satisfy minimum standards.

The official miscalculation has been publicly acknowledged by Mr. Ben-Gurion, who has attributed the scholastic gap to the poverty and ignorance of parents from backward countries. "A child returning from school to a home where 10 or 12 people live in a single room, where he has no corner in which to do his homework, and where he can get no help from parents, naturally is unable to derive the same benefit from eight years of school as the others," he has said, adding that the backwardness is not innate. Improve the social, the economic conditions in the homes and you'll lick the problem, he has maintained.

However, sociologists regard that as only one facet of the story. Intelligence and achievement tests conducted by the Henrietta Szold Institute for Child and Youth Welfare have established that occupational and educational standards of parents were not the only factors that influenced children's scholastic achievements. Ethnic factors also counted. Oriental children from well-to-do families have also lagged behind European children of parallel social and economic backgrounds, the survey has shown.

Dr. Moshe Smilansky, director of research at the Institute, has traced the discrepancies to child-rearing practices. Immigrants from Europe during the past 15 years have belonged largely to the generation whose schooling was disrupted by the World War, but they nevertheless have retained the traditional European Jewish attitude toward the education of their children.

The busiest fathers have found time to stimulate their children intellectually from the time the little ones learned to talk. When boys and girls reach school age, their education becomes the center of interest in the family. Parents prod them to do home-work, smile when they bring home good marks, and frown when they fail.

But in the homes of educated oriental Jews, father's role is to attend to business and enjoy himself during his leisure hours and not to deal with the intellectual stimulation of children. Mothers are generally not equipped for it.

The Szold Institute has been surveying the situation since 1953, when it investigated the causes of failures by oriental children in the first grade of primary school. Between 25 and 30% had failed to acquire sufficient reading ability to merit promotion to the second grade, compared with four per cent failures among other children.

The researchers traced the failures to the backgrounds in primitive homes where parents' vocabularies, even in their native Arabic, were limited to a few hundred words, with mothers illiterate and fathers nearly so. The report recommended special teaching methods and aids to overcome the handicaps of impoverished linguistic and general knowledge and unstimulated intellectual abilities.

The report was well received and won for the Szold Institute the coveted Israel Prize that year. But when it came to implementing the recommendations, the authorities balked.

They clung to the ideology of equality and refused to consider innovations that would lead to different educational standards for different strata. They hoped that the school environment would have a gradual impact upon the oriental children and raise their intellectual levels. Moreover, they were so busy adding classrooms and mobilizing teachers for the mushrooming school population that they lacked the resources to deal with the complexities of the problem.

Meanwhile, however, the early setbacks caused frustrations and an accumulative increase of failures that led oriental children to leave school in considerable numbers as soon as they reached the age of 14 and were no longer required by law to attend.

When Zalman Aranne became Minister of Education in 1955, he implemented some of the recommendations of the sociologists and psychologists. By administrative decree, he ordered principals to promote all first and seventh grade pupils and not to hold back more than one out of 25 pupils in intermediate grades unless specifically authorized by a regional inspector.

He thus deprived teachers of an easy way out. They could no longer write off the slower pupils and move ahead with the better ones. They were compelled to cope with the difficulties, instead of evading them.

Mr. Aranne and Abba Eban, who succeeded him in 1960, have finally broken the shackles of formal egalitarianism. Programs of study in schools attended by children from lower social and economic groups have been reduced so that they can be imparted more thoroughly. Experiments have been conducted in the use of new games, methods, and materials in kindergartens, new approaches to teaching reading, language, arithmetic and geography, and simpler, clearer means of presenting abstract concepts.

Emphasis has been put on getting children out of backward homes at earlier ages and keeping them out longer. Some 14,500 three and four-year-olds in the most depressed area have been admitted to kindergarten although the Compulsory Education Law provides for free kindergartens only for five-year-olds. Some 260 primary school classes have introduced long school days, keeping pupils in the afternoon for social and pedagogical help under the supervision of counsellors.

More than 400 talented teenagers who are regarded as promising university material have been removed from their villages and are accommodated in boarding houses in developed areas where they attend regular high schools and participate in extra tutoring, self-interest groups, and social and recreational activities in the boarding houses after school hours.

In addition, pre-vocational courses have been organized in nearly 900 seventh and eighth grade classes of primary schools in immigrants' towns and villages so that boys and girls who do not continue their studies after graduation shall at least have trades. Fifty-five two-year high schools combining academic courses with vocational and agricultural training have also been established and are attended this year by 3,600 students. The abler will be permitted to transfer to regular high schools after graduation and the rest will at least be better equipped for life.

A reform in the system of high school tuition fees has also been instituted. It provides that rates in private as well as public schools be uniform and graded on the basis of parents' ability to pay, provided that students achieve a certain norm. The qualifying average for inclusion in the scheme is 85%, but oriental children are included if they achieve 65%.

The obvious aim of this discrimination in favor of darker skinned students is to check their drop-out from the school system so that a larger percentage will be groomed for intellectual positions instead of physical labor. The reforms introduced six years ago have already borne fruits.

During the Knesset debate on the education budget recently, Mr. Eban reported that six years ago only 280 children of oriental families had reached the final year of academic high school and they comprised less than 10% of all high school seniors. By last year, the figure had risen to 1,128 and they comprised nearly 20% of the total.

That record seems to refute the pessimists who have maintained that it will take two or three generations to close the gap. But considering that the orientals comprise about half the population, a solution is still a long way off and the danger of an explosion has not substantially lessened. The orientals are impatient.

This article is from the National Jewish Monthly of Bnai Brith.

YEAR-LONG SURVEY BY A.J.C.

(*Continued from Page One*)

Regarding West Germany, it says there are "positive factors," but "though anti-Semitism is on the decline, it is apparently far from dead."

Besides the Soviet Union and West Germany, the report covers Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Austria, Sweden, Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay.

The report says that anti-Semitic groups in the Western world had "established a degree of informal international cooperation, particularly for propaganda purposes." It points out that some campaigns appeared co-ordinated, citing the case of pamphlets defending Adolf Eichmann which appeared to be similar, although issued separately in Italy, Switzerland, and Britain.

N. Y. HOSPITAL

(*Continued from Page One*)

teaching affiliation with Columbia University would be terminated.

Montefiore, at E. 210th and Bainbridge Avenue, was founded in 1884 and has long had substantial research and training programs of its own, says the New York Times. Albert Einstein College of Medicine was chartered in 1950. Its first class was admitted in 1955. It has a professional faculty of more than 900.

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